



VOL. 84. NO. 358.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1932.—22 PAGES.

SPORT FINAL
 Stock Market Closing Prices
 and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

DR. S. F. SWANTEES, INJURED FRIDAY IN AUTO CRASH, DIES

Widely Known Christian Science Practitioner, 60, Succumbs in Springfield, O., Hospital.

MACHINE SKIDDED OFF ROAD, HIT POLE

St. Louisan and Wife, Who Also Was Hurt, Were on Way Home—Funeral Wednesday.

Dr. Samuel F. Swantees, widely known Christian Science practitioner, with an extensive practice both in and outside St. Louis, died yesterday in a hospital in Springfield, O., from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Friday. He was 60 years old.

Dr. and Mrs. Swantees were driving back toward St. Louis after a three weeks' visit in Boston and elsewhere in the East. On the highway near Springfield, their machine skidded and crashed into a telephone pole. Dr. Swantees did not regain consciousness after the accident. Mrs. Swantees suffered a fracture of one ankle, and cuts on the head. She was brought to St. Louis by her son, Dr. John F. Swantees, at her home, 1074 Westminster place.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Lupton Mortuary, 4419 Olive street. Besides his widow, Dr. Swantees is survived by a daughter by a former marriage, Miss Ethel Swantees, living in New York.

Dr. Swantees was a native of Wisconsin, and a graduate of Eihemann Medical College, Chicago, an institution of homoeopathic medicine. He practiced in this branch of medicine for 12 years before entering on the study and practice of Christian Science.

He opened an office in the Rail-

way Exchange Building about 20 years ago, soon after that building was constructed. In later years, his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Swantees, has conducted a practice from an office in another floor of the same building.

Last year, Dr. Swantees was one of 30 persons designated by the Massachusetts Metaphysical College, in Boston, as teacher of Christian Science. Such a group is named every three years. He was named member of the board of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, and until recently was first reader of that congregation.

He was a contributor to publications of the church, the monthly Christian Science Journal and the weekly Christian Science Sentinel.

MIAMI PREPARES FOR STORM; HURRICANE WARNINGS OUT

Woman Workers Sent Home and Street Cleared of Moveable Anticipated.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 29.—Miami is preparing safeguards this afternoon as northeast storm warnings were changed to hurricane warnings on advices from the Washington Weather Bureau.

With the prediction that the tropical disturbance off the east coast of Florida would pass inland near and probably south of Miami early tonight, city and county officials ordered all woman employees home and began clearing the streets of all moveable objects. The barometer here was sinking this afternoon, but slowly. At 3 p.m. the official reading was 29.75. About 30 inches is normal. The velocity of the wind varied between 20 and 25 miles an hour with gusts ranging considerably higher. Successive squalls swept the city.

GEORGE F. WALKER, YOUNGER BROTHER OF MAYOR, DIES

Insurance Broker Succumbs in Saranac Lake Sanitorium; Ill Two Months.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 29.—George F. Walker, New York City insurance broker and younger brother of Mayor James J. Walker, died early today in a private sanatorium where he had been undergoing treatment for tuberculosis for two months. He was 47 years old.

On July 29, when the Mayor visited his brother here, the patient's condition seemed to improve, but he suffered a relapse a few days ago. His wife and their two daughters, Helen and Dorothy, are at his bedside when he died. He was a member of the firm of Hughes & Walker, insurance brokers, of 27 William street, Manhattan, and lived at 91 Riverside drive. Five nurses had been in attendance during the last stages of his illness.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM



ST. LOUIS FLYER BEATS DOOLITTLE TIME FOR RACE

James Haizlip First Into Cleveland From Los Angeles—Goes on to the Eastern Coast.

STRIKE AVERTED AT OHIO CONTESTS

Pilots Agree to Compromise After Protesting That Awards Were Not as Big as Advertised.

By the Associated Press.

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The coast-to-coast flying record was broken today by James G. Haizlip of Ferguson, Mo., who landed here at 5:04 p.m. Eastern standard time.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—James Haizlip, St. Louis, crossed the finish line in the Transcontinental Air Derby here at 3:50 p.m. Eastern standard time.

Haizlip did not land at the airport but continued on his way to New York, despite reports of bad weather between here and New York. His exact landing time was 3:04:45 Eastern Standard time, which made his time from Los Angeles to Cleveland eight hours and 19 minutes. Jimmy Doolittle last year, in his dash, made it from Los Angeles to Cleveland in nine hours and 10 minutes. Haizlip was accompanied in the motor car by her 12-year-old son, Jean, and an aunt, Miss Mary S. Day, 35 years old, of Gainesville, Ga., the driver.

Blinded by a fog and snow flurries, Miss Day Friday night drove the machine off the highway. The car hurtled down the mountain side. Miss Day apparently was killed in the fall. Lucille and Jean were thrown clear of the wreck.

Jean, who was only bruised, felt her way through the fog to her sister's side. Lucille was conscious only at intervals.

Removing the most of her clothing, Jean covered her sister and the two little girls remained together through the night. Howls of coyotes frightened them and the temperature fell to near the freezing point.

At daylight Saturday Jean started for help. Tourists found the almost naked and hysterical child walking down the road. Questioned she could only say "Up on top the pass." Rangers found the body of Miss Day under the wrecked car. Lucille died yesterday of her injuries.

SECURITIES TAX TO NET U. S. MORE THAN WAS EXPECTED

Record Sales on Stock Market Encourage Treasury Experts to Revise Estimates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Treasury experts, encouraged by record sales on the New York stock market, are raising upward their estimates of revenue from the federal tax on securities transactions.

Security transactions were at a low stage when the tax bill was passed and the department put the probable revenue from stock and bond transfers during the 1932 fiscal year at \$20,000,000, but with sales accelerated to present levels experts agree the Government's income from this source will be much larger.

Though total sales from July 1 to Aug. 24, were \$4,018,884 shares of stock or certificates for \$100,000,000, the tax on stocks for the first half of the year was only 28 per cent of what had been previously anticipated.

The pilots based their agreement on assurance that they would form an organized group of contestants to deal with executives on problems next year's races.

Another high speed event scheduled was a series of dashes, qualifying trials for the air race finale, the Thompson trophy race, on Labor day.

Leading contestants in this event have been predicting the old land plane speed record of 278 miles an hour will be broken, and with a prize of \$3500 offered for the high speed in these qualifying rounds they expected to let the flying power plants out to the limit.

John Livingston, Bloomington, Ill., was the leading money winner in yesterday's racing events. In a derby to Cincinnati and return he pushed his monoplane over the finish line ahead of seven others in the elapsed time of two hours and 17 minutes for a first prize of \$900.

He finished third in a closed course event for motors of 855 h.p. and won \$1000.

On July 29, when the Mayor visited his brother here, the patient's condition seemed to improve, but he suffered a relapse a few days ago. His wife and their two daughters, Helen and Dorothy, are at his bedside when he died. He was a member of the firm of Hughes & Walker, insurance brokers, of 27 William street, Manhattan, and lived at 91 Riverside drive. Five nurses had been in attendance during the last stages of his illness.

5 TO DIE FOR GRAIN THEFT

Russian Peasants, Including One Woman, Sentenced in Ukraine.

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—Five prosperous peasants, including a woman, have been sentenced to death in the Ukraine for the theft of grain from collective farms.

Harvesting of the Ukraine wheat crop has been lagging and 100,000 peasants have been recruited to bring up the work to last year's mark.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BANKS AGREE TO CUT INTEREST ON GERMAN SHORT TERM LOANS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A. B. O. T. GOODHUE, F. chairman of the committee of American banks interested in short-term credits in Germany, announced today that the banks had agreed to cut the rate of interest on a portion of the short-term loans to 5 per cent from 6 per cent. It was understood that the reduction affects about half of the loans aggregating \$400,000,000.

The new schedule of interest will take effect on Sept. 1. It was said that substantially all other foreign bank creditors of Germany had agreed to similar reductions, made to put the rates into close line with general world credit conditions, which have eased substantially since the standstill agreement was negotiated.

Heirs Bequeathed Five-Twelfths of Estate—Any of Children Who Contest Will Lose Legacy.

SAYS 'OUR MARRIAGE WAS SAD MISTAKE'

Had Asserted Murder on Road Near Marshall Was Committed by Two Men in Another Car.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Ill., Aug. 29.—The will of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, bequeathing seven-twelfths of her estate to her three children and the residue to Edwin Krenn, her social and business confidant, was filed today in Probate Court.

Not only was Krenn made the beneficiary of the largest single bequest, but Mrs. McCormick specified that he should receive the legacy provided for any of the three children who should elect to contest the will.

What remains of the forty or fifty million dollar estate that once gave John D. Rockefeller the title of the world's richest woman was not disclosed by the document and may not be known for some weeks. The executor, the Chicago Title & Trust Co., has a full month to prepare an inventory.

As had been disclosed, Mrs. McCormick bequeathed four-twelfths of her estate to her daughter, Marjorie McCormick Hubbard; two-twelfths to her daughter, Mathilde McCormick Oser, and one-twelfth to her son, Fowler McCormick.

Krenn, she specified, "I give, devise, and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, real, personal and mixed, of every kind and nature, to my friend, Edwin D. Krenn. I make this provision because I am justly indebted to the said Edwin D. Krenn for large sums of money and securities loaned by him to me at my request, and the amount hereby given him will not fully compensate him for the loss which he has and will sustain by reason of such debts, loans and advances to me from time to time."

As had been announced, he had renounced his rights to the bequests in favor of his partner, Edward Dato, and co-trustees in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust. Krenn, receiving from Dato a promise of \$2000 income monthly for life.

Krenn, it had been announced,

he learned Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Huntington Hooker of Greenwich, Conn. She is a graduate of Vassar College and is a member of the Junior League. Young Rockefeller, 26 years old, is the son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and a graduate of Princeton. The wedding will be in the fall.

Associated Press photo.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER 3D

THEIR engagement was announced

Saturday by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Elton Huntington Hooker of Greenwich, Conn. She is a graduate of Vassar College and is a member of the Junior League.

Young Rockefeller, 26 years old, is the son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and a graduate of Princeton. The wedding will be in the fall.

Associated Press photo.

UNITED CIGAR STORES FILE IN BANKRUPTCY

Receiver Appointed for 810 Shops—Liabilities Estimated at \$9,502,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The United Cigar Stores Co. of America filed a petition in bankruptcy today, listing liabilities of \$9,502,000.

The principal liability was said

to be \$5,150,000 as guarantor for

the payment of taxes.

All taxes of a nature likely to recur will be paid in the turnover over tax and the transportation tax, due November 11 this year and the same date next year, and estimated at \$1,500,000 marks (\$255,950,000), will be handed back in the form of certificates.

The taxpayer can borrow the equivalent of these certificates from the Reichsbank for use in his business.

In addition, 700,000,000 marks (\$16,110,000) will be advanced to such industries as will increase their employments.

The Government hopes this will give employment to 1,750,000 men.

Von Papen's program further

provided not to embark on any

scheme to make Germany economically self-sufficient, although con-

tinued moderate regulation of im-

ports was planned.

Other features were authoriza-

tion for employers to cut wages,

but not below the minimum nec-

essary for existence, on condition that wages so saved would be spent to hire unemployed men, and an

appropriation of 135,000,000 marks (\$32,035,500) for extension of pub-

lic buildings.

In his argument for tax cer-

tificates, Von Papen stressed that the money ad-

vanced for tax certificates would be repaid to be repaid to 1934

and 1935.

The speech was considered espe-

cially in the light of the opening

of the Reichstag and the Prussian

Diet on Tuesday, and the rumored Hitler-Centrist coalition.

Von Papen Condemns Hitler.

Von Papen began his address

with a bitter attack on the "impu-

lative recklessness" of Hitler, and

he spoke plainly on the penalties

imposed by special courts for po-

litical violence.

"I recognize no principle of jus-

tice," he said, "which is used by

one class or party as an instru-

ment of combat."

The impulsive recklessness manifested by the Nazi leader in his attitude, if in opposition to Hitler, I advocate a

state based on justice. A real com-

munity of people and an au-

thoritative conduct of government, it

8 U.S. DIRECTORS IN KREUGER MATCH CORPORATION SUED

Recovery of \$35,000,000
Dividends and Account-
ing for \$100,000,000 Are
Sought.

ACTION BROUGHT BY IRVING TRUST CO.

Among Defendants Are
Percy O. Rockefeller,
Francis L. Higginson
and F. W. Allen.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Suit
against eight American directors of
the International Match Co. for an
accounting of \$100,000,000 allegedly
"lost through the illegal payment of
dividends out of capital," was
brought today.

Federal Bankruptcy Referee Cas-
car W. Ehrhorn signed the sum-
mons and complaint prepared for
the plaintiff, the Irving Trust Co.,
trustee of the late Ivar Kreuger's
defunct match company.

The eight directors named in the
papers are Percy O. Rockefeller,
Donald Durant, Francis L. Higgin-
son, Henry O. Havemeyer, Fred-
erick W. Allen, Samuel F. Pryor,
Adrian H. Larkin and John Mo-
Hugh.

The judgments demanded in the
complaint against the various di-
rectors vary according to the num-
ber of directors' salaries which
dividends were paid attended by
each director. The judgments de-
manded with interest are:

Allen, \$36,255.118; Havemeyer,
\$27,677.326; Pryor, \$28,597.326;
Rockefeller, \$21,414.524; McHugh,
\$24,377.226; Higginson, \$21,072;
Durant, \$26,788.910; Larkin,
\$168; Larkin, \$26,788.910; Larkin,
\$168.

The complaint alleges that 22
dividends were illegally declared.

"The assets of International," it
continues, "are insufficient to pay
the creditors of International in full,
and a sum more than equal to
the amount of the said unlaw-
ful and unauthorized dividends de-
clared and paid are alleged herein
will remain owing to the creditors
after the application to the debt
of International of all its assets."

The summons and complaint
brought today by Ehrhorn alleg-
ed that although the American
investing public put \$150,000,000
into the International Match Cor-
poration the directors allowed
Kreuger to control it and manage
its finances.

Although the corporation was a
holding company for numerous
match companies throughout the
world, the complaint alleges that
the directors "neglected" the sub-
sidiary affiliates and let Kreuger
select the directors for those com-
panies from among his subordi-
nate and associates."

It is also charged in the com-
plaint that the directors were
negligent in that they allegedly left
the management largely to Kreuger
who had other companies abroad
with interests, according to the
complaint, opposed to those of the
International company.

The part of the complaint deal-
ing with the action to recover \$35,-
000,000 dividends allegedly paid out
of capital, charges that the cor-
poration injured its financial status
by paying such dividends out of its
capital structure since 1926.

Counsel for the Irving Trust Co.
today told the referee that there is
a definite provision in the law
making it illegal to pay dividends
out of capital if the capital struc-
ture is thereby endangered.

GAS IGNITED BY DOOR BELL EXPLODES AND KILLS WOMAN

Apartment Wrecked by Blast at
Norfolk; One Person In-
jured.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29.—Gas
ignited from an electric doorbell
exploded with such force yesterday
that it fatally injured Miss Annie C.
Henderson, 32 years old, and wrecked
her third story apartment.

Miss Ferguson pushed the
electric button at the apartment
entrance and was thrown back by
the force of the blast and was
slightly injured.

The verdict that the explosion
was caused by gas ignited by an
electric buzzer, was returned by a
board of investigation composed of
the Coroner's investigator, the city
electrician and other officials.

Miss Ferguson was found uncon-
scious in her kitchenette. She died
in a hospital. The presence of gas
in the room was not explained.

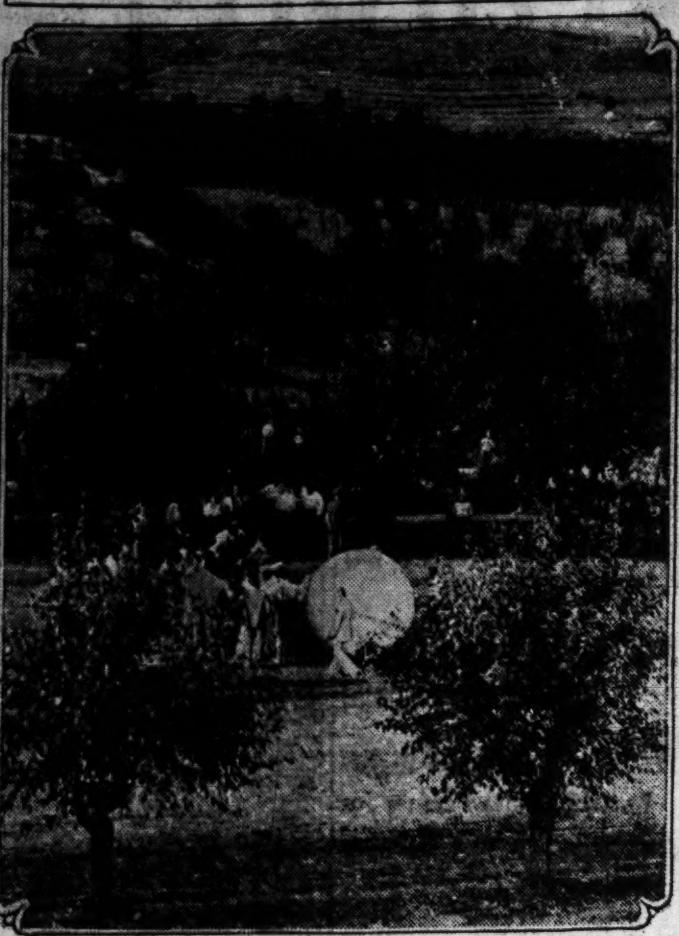
SAYS WOMEN BACK HOOVER
G. O. P. Committee Employee So-
Reports to President.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Mrs.
Ella A. Yost, director of women's
activities for the Republican Na-
tional Committee, said after a con-
ference with President Hoover to-
day she had given an optimistic
report on the support he might ex-
pect from women voters.

Mrs. Yost said this support was
given him because, despite "the
problem of economic readjust-
ment in the complex times, he
has continued his work for con-
servation of the human resources
of the country; in addition to "his
work in behalf of children and the
home."

Piccard's Landing in Italy



STRIKING MINERS SEEK PROTECTION FOR NEW INVASION

If Governor Fails to Act,
Leaders Plan to Make Ap-
peal to the Federal
Courts.

By the Associated Press.
GILLESPIE, Ill., Aug. 29.—Gubernatorial sanction for a sec-
ond invasion of working Southern
Illinois coal fields was sought to-
day by leaders of striking miners
protesting against reduced wage
scale.

Failing to obtain such sanction,
with attendant assurances of pro-
tection, the strikers plan to appeal
to the Federal courts, their leaders
announced. They contend that under
Federal law they are entitled to
peacefully picket the working mines.

William J. Roberts, Springfield,
a member of the strikers' Policy
Committee, said last night it had
been decided not to make a second
attempt to enter Franklin County
until their legal rights had been
established. Nearly 15,000 strik-
ers were repulsed last week as they
sought to enter Franklin County to
persuade working diggers to join
their strike. Many of them were
clubbed and two shot by dep-
uties.

Another legal aspect was inject-
ed into the situation when the
strikers' leaders announced they
would seek to determine if the ac-
tivities of John L. Lewis, Interna-
tional president of the United Mine
Workers of America, were in viola-
tion of an injunction issued nearly
two years ago which restrained
him from interfering with Illinois
union affairs. Lewis has been
making an effort to have the Illi-
nois miners accept the reduced
wage scale.

He said he regarded it as his
duty to ward off interference by
the influence of parties, and de-
clared the "months to come" would
be devoted to reconstruction along
all lines.

President von Hindenburg, with
the fate of the Reichstag in his
hands, apparently is unwilling to
drop the Von Papen Cabinet in
favor of a coalition, despite the re-
ported agreement between the
Nazis and Centrists. Meanwhile,
Von Papen was returning to Berlin
to prepare his return to the Pres-
ident. All surviving party leaders
were also converging on the capital.

Despite Von Papen's severe crit-
icism of the leader of the National
Socialists, he had luncheon with
Hitler today. Gen. Kurt von
Schleicher, Minister of Defense,
said to be the most powerful man
in the Von Papen Cabinet, was
present. They talked over the
political situation but observed com-
plete secrecy regarding their con-
versation. Hitler motored all day
yesterday from Bavaria to Berlin.

In the trial two prominent phy-
sicians were sentenced to prison
terms for negligence in having im-
properly administered an anti-tuber-
culosis serum which caused the
death of 76 infants.

JUDGE IN GERMAN SERUM
MURDER TRIAL KILLS SELF

Ends Life in Hotel; Had Been Suf-
fering From Nervous
Disorders.

By the Associated Press.
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 29.—
Judge Heinrich Wibel, who pre-
sided at the so-called Calmette
trial last winter, committed suicide
today at his hotel. He had been
suffering from a nervous disorder
for some time.

The State convention nominated
John Paul of Harvard for Governor
and apparently obtained
enough signatures on a petition to
place his candidates on the Novem-
ber election ballot.

ILLINOIS TEACHER
ADmits HE SHOT
WIFE DEAD IN CAR

Continued From Page One.

feeling was strong against him,
and he feared lynching.

The teacher indicated that he
would welcome a life sentence in
prison. "I am not afraid of death,
but I believe that I could better
die in my debt to society than in
prison where my teaching ex-
perience would be of value in edu-
cating other prisoners, who must
some day go out into the world
again."

Moor is 32 years old. His wife
was a year his senior. They had
been married seven years, and had
no children.

Doolittle, "hiding along behind a
new motor, flew the 450 miles from
Springfield, Mass., in two hours and
20 minutes. He was piloting the
low wing "Bumble Bee" plane
which Russell Boardman, New
York-to-Turkey flyer, intended to
fly until he was injured in a test
flight a few days ago.

Doolittle said that he would fly
the plane if Boardman did not. If
Boardman flies, Doolittle said, he
may fly his own plane in which he
set a transcontinental record of 11
hours and 16 minutes last year.
This ship, made even faster this
year, was damaged in a test flight
last week, and eliminated from
the race, and was thrown out of the
year's transcontinental flight, but
may be ready for the Thompson

trophy event on Labor day.

Hall, in a plane built for Russell
W. Thaw for the transcontinental
race, which he had been unable
to get the start to California in
time for the start, and that he
would pilot it himself in the
Thompson trophy race.

He said he would fly the plane if
Boardman did not. If Boardman
flies, Doolittle said, he may fly his
own plane in which he set a trans-
continental record of 11 hours and
16 minutes last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huke, 4577
Evans avenue, celebrated the fifty-
seventh anniversary of their mar-
riage yesterday. He is a retired flor-
ist 83 years old. His wife is 78.

Miss Enright was found uncon-
scious in her kitchenette. She died
in a hospital. The presence of gas
in the room was not explained.

Table Lamps, Indirect, Floor, Smoker and Novelty
Lamps, Torches, Separate Bases and Shades in
many smart styles! Only one or two of many kinds!
Every lamp of the quality that inspires confidence
in Union Electric merchandise! A splendid assort-
ment! Look ahead to the dull indoor-days! Brighten
your home now! Save!

Neumode
WOSIERT SHOP

Small
Monthly
Payments

May Be
Arranged
at Slight
Additional
Cost

69¢

501 LOCUST ST.

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO DESK AFTER VISIT TO RAPIDAN CAMP

Mrs. Hoover and Group of Friends
Remain at Retreat, in Moun-
tain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Pres-
ident Hoover returned to his desk
early today after spending a week
end at his Rapidan camp in the
Virginia mountains with a group of
friends. Mrs. Hoover and several
members of the party remained at
the mountain retreat.

The Chief Executive conferred
during the ride from the moun-
tains with Henry M. Robinson, Los
Angeles banker and chairman of the
Central Committee of the new
business co-ordination organization.

When the President arose this
morning heavy rain was falling in the
mountains, slippery roads were
encountered on the mountain, but
after reaching the valley level the
skies were clear and the roads dry.

PINCHOT SAYS HE WON'T RUN
FOR SENATE AGAINST DAVIS

Pennsylvania Governor, Who Asked
Senator to Withdraw, to
Serve Out Term.

By the Associated Press.

MILFORD, Pa., Aug. 29.—Gov.
Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania
stated at his home today he would
not run for United States Senator
in opposition to James J. Davis.

Continued From Page One.

VON PAPEN PLANS
TO POSTPONE TAXES
TO AID INDUSTRIES

Continued From Page One.

anti-parliamentarian principles,
the secret thought underlying such
a coalition can be only that one
party seeks to destroy the other.

He said he regarded it as his
duty to ward off interference by
the influence of parties, and de-
clared the "months to come" would
be devoted to reconstruction along
all lines.

Another legal aspect was inject-
ed into the situation when the
strikers' leaders announced they
would seek to determine if the ac-
tivities of John L. Lewis, Interna-
tional president of the United Mine
Workers of America, were in viola-
tion of an injunction issued nearly
two years ago which restrained
him from interfering with Illinois
union affairs. Lewis has been
making an effort to have the Illi-
nois miners accept the reduced
wage scale.

He said he regarded it as his
duty to ward off interference by
the influence of parties, and de-
clared the "months to come" would
be devoted to reconstruction along
all lines.

Another legal aspect was inject-
ed into the situation when the
strikers' leaders announced they
would seek to determine if the ac-
tivities of John L. Lewis, Interna-
tional president of the United Mine
Workers of America, were in viola-
tion of an injunction issued nearly
two years ago which restrained
him from interfering with Illinois
union affairs. Lewis has been
making an effort to have the Illi-
nois miners accept the reduced
wage scale.

He said he regarded it as his
duty to ward off interference by
the influence of parties, and de-
clared the "months to come" would
be devoted to reconstruction along
all lines.

Another legal aspect was inject-
ed into the situation when the
strikers' leaders announced they
would seek to determine if the ac-
tivities of John L. Lewis, Interna-
tional president of the United Mine
Workers of America, were in viola-
tion of an injunction issued nearly
two years ago which restrained
him from interfering with Illinois
union affairs. Lewis has been
making an effort to have the Illi-
nois miners accept the reduced
wage scale.

He said he regarded it as his
duty to ward off interference by
the influence of parties, and de-
clared the "months to come" would
be devoted to reconstruction along
all lines.

Another legal aspect was inject-
ed into the situation when the
strikers' leaders announced they
would seek to determine if the ac-
tivities of John L. Lewis, Interna-
tional president of the United Mine
Workers of America, were in viola-
tion of an injunction issued nearly
two years ago which restrained
him from interfering with Illinois
union affairs. Lewis has been
making an effort to have the Illi-
nois miners accept the reduced
wage scale.

He said he regarded it as his
duty to ward off interference by
the influence of parties, and de-
clared the "months to come" would
be devoted to reconstruction along
all lines.

Another legal aspect was inject-
ed into the situation when the
strikers' leaders announced they
would seek to determine if the ac-
tivities of John L. Lewis, Interna-
tional president of the United Mine
Workers of America, were in viola-
tion of an injunction issued nearly
two years ago which restrained
him from interfering with Illinois
union affairs. Lewis has been
making an effort to have the Illi-
nois miners accept the reduced
wage scale.

He said he regarded it as his
duty to ward off interference by
the influence of parties, and de-
clared the "months to come" would
be devoted to reconstruction along
all lines.

Another legal aspect was inject-
ed into the situation when the
strikers' leaders announced they
would seek to determine if the ac-
tivities of John L. Lewis, Interna-
tional president of the United Mine
Workers of America, were in viola-
tion of an injunction issued nearly
two years ago which restrained
him from interfering with Illinois
union affairs. Lewis has been
making an effort to have the Illi-
nois miners accept the reduced
wage scale.

He said he regarded it as his
duty to ward off interference by
the influence of parties, and de-
clared the "months to come" would
be devoted to reconstruction along
all lines.

Another legal aspect was inject-
ed into the situation when the
strikers' leaders announced they
would seek to determine if the ac-
tivities of John L. Lewis, Interna-
tional president of the United Mine
Workers of America, were in viola-
tion of an injunction issued nearly
two years ago which restrained
him from interfering with Illinois
union affairs. Lewis has been
making an effort to have the Illi-
nois miners accept the reduced
wage scale.

He said he regarded it as his
duty to ward off interference by
the influence of parties, and de-
clared the "months to come" would
be devoted to reconstruction along
all lines.

Another legal aspect was inject-
ed into the situation when the
strikers' leaders announced they
would seek to determine if the ac-
tivities of John L. Lewis, Interna-
tional president of the United Mine
Workers

PATCH
ION SUIT
ERLENE DIETRICH
ng Dismissed Label
Terms Secret;
Involved.

Aug. 29.—Two
men Dietrich, mo-
rass, by Mrs. Rita
wife of Josef von
picture director.
d today.

are filed by coun-
ties to the suits,
settlement but not
rms. Lawyer for
sterberg and Min-
of court, how-
they was involved

Berg had sued Miss

\$600 for alienation

of Von Sternberg

alleging libel.

ID ROOSEVELT

Aug. 29.—Gov.

last week for

brought 1000 let-

from the Midwest today,

and Saturday morn-

East and averaged

total being a little

days' letters came

away as Arkans-

army insisted on

the blockade.

tion for 15 States

Proposed.

Aug. 29.—A man

embodiment

of 15 states,

farmer com-

will be proposed by

Dixon at the Gov-

ernor's home.

"sations," said Gov.

were to forget their

where such is pos-

if they are to ac-

ing in this crisis of

sympathy with the

movement, Gov.

believed farm co-

not become fully

surging prices to

the bad situation.

This will be

conference called

E. Green, South

the price levels

ities.

of Commerce to Governor.

Aug. 29.—The

Department of Commer-

ce, the Gouvernor's

and South Dakota

about the city was

control of local au-

asked the execu-

tively take such

in make it possible

to desire to travel

for the last two

"subjected to un-

certainty."

He suggested the inquiry be

had been stopped

"drivers are their

injured," truck

and threats

lump the contents

that tourists had

to similar treat-

in unfavorable ad-

area."

Tropical Fish

Grown Fair 20c

NATIONAL PET SHOPS

3101 OLIVE

RTING TUESDAY, 9 A. M.

MONTH END

SALE

F WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SES, COATS AND KNITWEAR

bye to all these! . . . They're leaving us

close-out prices that will excite and thrill.

Come early for your last chance to get

greatest Spring and Summer apparel values

we've ever offered.

DRESSES THAT MUST GO!

originally priced to \$49.50

6.95 \$11.95

Third Floor

ROTHSCHILD

GREENFIELD

Locus at Sixth

WALKER CASE DELAYED BY DEATH OF BROTHER SHOT IN BRAWL IN HOTEL ROOM

Gov. Roosevelt Postpones Ouster Hearing Until After Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Gov.

Roosevelt announced today

the hearing of ouster charges

against Mayor James J. Walker

would be adjourned until after the

funeral of the Mayor's brother,

George Walker, who died at Saran-

aga Lake. The hearing was to

have been resumed tonight.

"Because of the death of the

Mayor's brother," the Governor

said, "the hearing, of course, will

be postponed until after the funer-

al." It was announced that

hearing would be resumed at 12:30

p. m. Friday.

Mayor Walker has asked Super-

Court Justice Ellis J. Staley to en-

join the Governor from giving a

decision in the case, and the Ju-

dge is expected to give his deci-

sion tonight.

Walker contended Gov. Roose-

velt had no power to hear the ou-

ster charges or to remove a Mayor

from New York. The Governor's an-

swer denies the judiciary can inter-

fer in the executive functions of

the Governor, and claims full power

to remove the Mayor.

Walker's attorney, John J. Cur-

tin, has hinted several times at fur-

ther action if the decision

went against the Mayor.

Calls on Roosevelt for Inquiry

into Fee-Splitting.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A gen-

eral investigation into alleged fee-

splitting and bill-padding in medi-

calf work for the city is requested

by the City Affairs Committee in a

letter to Gov. Roosevelt. Paul Mc-

Kibbin, 26-year-old beauty

worker of 4317 McPherson

was shot in the right thigh.

Lyde Jackson, a salesman resid-

at 5214 North Pointe place,

the police said he shot Fitzmaurice

and another man in the room re-

scared him and Miss Mc-

kibbin during a dice game.

McKibbin corroborated his

statement beyond saying

Jackson had shot him.

Joseph Windsch, Member of

Board of Education to

Save \$12,485.

A formal protest has been made

by 15 railroads against the eco-

nomic move of the Board of Educa-

tion in ordering virtually all its

coal for this winter delivered by

truck instead of rail.

In speaking for the board's

protest, they pointed out that

the cost of putting the case on the Supreme Court docket alone is several times the amount of the taxes which support the schools. The approved coal bid, calling for truck delivery, was estimated to save \$12,485 as compared with bids based on rail delivery exclusively.

Addressing their protest to Rich-

ard W. Murphy, president of the

Board of Education, the railroads

stated:

"The taxes paid by the railroads

to the City of St. Louis during the

year 1931 approximated \$1,000,000

of which over \$360,000 went into

the city school tax fund. Normally

the railroads disburse in St. Louis

through payrolls alone approximately \$55,000,000 annually to the

State reformatory, which is the largest

reformatory in the country.

It is the railroads' responsibility

to furnish the State reformatory

with food, clothing, shelter, and

other necessities.

The railroads' contribution to the

State reformatory is approximately

\$500,000 annually.

The railroads' contribution to the

State reformatory is approximately

\$500,000 annually.

The railroads' contribution to the

State reformatory is approximately

\$500,000 annually.

The railroads' contribution to the

State reformatory is approximately

\$500,000 annually.

The railroads' contribution to the

State reformatory is approximately

\$500,000 annually.

The railroads' contribution to the

State reformatory is approximately

\$500,000 annually.

The railroads' contribution to the

State reformatory is approximately

\$500,000 annually.

The railroads' contribution to the

State reformatory is approximately

\$500,000 annually.

The railroads' contribution to the

State reformatory is approximately

\$500,000 annually.

The railroads' contribution to the

Registration Week**Courses Offered**

Executive-Secretarial
Stenographic-Secretarial
Accounting
Review and Speed Dictation Classes
Rubicam and Gregg Shorthand Systems Taught
Day and Evening Classes
REGISTER TODAY—Write or Telephone for Catalog
Rubicam Business School
4933 Delmar Boulevard 3469 S. Grand Boulevard Forest 3900



The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Piggly Wiggly

LARGE RIPE
Bananas 4 lbs. 18c
NEW JONATHAN
Apples 6 lbs. 25c
LARGE HEAD
Cauliflower . . . Head 10c
FRESH
Green Peas . . . lb. 5c
SWEET
Potatoes . . . 5 lbs. 10c
ELBERTA
Peaches lb. 5c

MALAGA OR SEEDLESS
GRAPES POUND 5c
HOMEMADE PRESERVES FROM
Concord Grapes 2 Four Quart Baskets 25c

PICKLES
Full Quart Jars, Dill or Sour
2 FOR 25c
DEL MONTE
COFFEE
NEW LOW PRICE
LB. 29c
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
CORN
Basket Ball Brand—No. 2 Cans
3 FOR 25c
CAMPBELL'S
Pork and Beans
3 CANS 20c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

HAMS Hunter's Mild Sweet Cure LB. **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**
10 to 14 Lb. Avg.—Half or Whole

Sliced Bacon	LB. 21c
Golden Best, Sugar Cured, Selected	
Steaks	LB. 30c
Sirloin, Tenderloin or Round	
Salisbury Steaks	LB. 20c
Only Pure Lean Fresh Meat Used	
Baked Ham	LB. 39c
Hunter's Boneless Sliced	
Cheese	LB. 15c
Longhorn, Rich With Milk	

MONDAY,

AUGUST 29, 1932

REPORTS GANGSTER KLEGMAN RAN GUEST OUT OF HOTEL

Clerk Says "Crying Dave" Kicked in Door, Drew Revolver, Then Found Man Gone.
Police called to the Leonard Hotel, 3225 Olive street, early today were told John Bradley, a guest, had fled down a fire escape as a man who said he was David Klegram broke into the guest's room with drawn revolver. Klegram, known as "Crying Dave," is a gangster and former convict.

Edward Griffin, night clerk, said Klegram and a companion asked him to see Bradley. When he informed Bradley that two men wished to see him, he said, Bradley asked him to tell them to return later.

Klegram, the clerk said, then went to Bradley's room on the third floor, kicked in a panel of the door, unlocked it from the inside and entered, drawing a revolver. Bradley had disappeared and a window at the fire escape was open.

HITS ROBBER WITH CASH BOX, FAILS TO SAVE HIS \$200

Theater Manager Strikes One of Two Holdup Men on Head in Effort to Save Cash.

John Shea, manager of the Montgomery Theater, 2705 North Fifteenth street, struck a robber on the head with cash box last night, but was unable to prevent the theft of \$200 by the robber and a companion.

A man who was taking the box with the money to Northwestern Trust Co., Fifteenth street and St. Louis avenue, had gone only a short distance from the theater when the robbers stopped him and ordered, "Hand over the money!" Instead, he hit the nearest one with the tin box, which burst open and scattered the money in the street.

The second robber fired a shot, which missed Shea, and stood guard as the other robber picked up the money. Both then fled to an automobile in which a third man was waiting and escaped.

Grocer Robbed of \$100, Auto and His Jewelry.

Ely Holtzman, a grocer, was robbed of \$100, jewelry valued at \$182 and his automobile at midnight Saturday by two men, who held him up as he was putting his car in the garage in the rear of his home, 5878A Theodore avenue. The automobile was later found abandoned.

Returning to his automobile after taking a young woman to her home in the 2800 block of North Euclid avenue early yesterday, Dutch J. Etzkorn, 4907 Northland place, was accosted by two men, one of them armed, who crowded into the automobile and ordered him to drive to Marcus and Kennerly avenues. There a third man got into the automobile and after ordering Etzkorn to drive further, they robbed him of \$45, a watch and his automobile. Although they said the automobile would be later found abandoned, it has not been recovered.

Bert Hill, night clerk at the Broadway Hotel, 114½ North Broadway, was held up Saturday night by an armed man who robbed him of \$35 and then ordered him to lead the way to the room of the day clerk, Harry Smith. Smith was awakened and robbed of \$1.40, after which the robber tied him to the bed, put Hill in a closet and escaped. The hotel is operated by the Salvation Army.

Following a burglary at the confectionery of Arnold Sexauer, 1901 Pine street, last night, police arrested a Negro who was attempting to sell cartons of cigarettes. The prisoner, who gave his name as Earl Valley, is said by police to have admitted the burglary, in which \$250 in cash was stolen. The radio was recovered after it had been sold for \$2.

Sportman's Inn, a soft drink parlor at 2901 North Grand boulevard, was entered Saturday night by burglars who looted a cash drawer of \$200 and stacked up cartons of cigarettes to be carried out. A policeman discovered a door open before the burglars returned for the cigarettes.

25,825 FREE MEALS IN WEEK

Father Tim's Serves That Number; Food Donated.

A total of 25,825 free meals were served last week at Father "Tim" Dempsey's emergency lunch room, 1209 North Sixth street.

The food, practically all of which was donated by merchants and farmers, consisted of 613 pounds of meat, 1719 loaves of bread, 140 pounds of coffee, 25 gallons of milk, 540 pounds of macaroni and assorted vegetables.

The only salary paid was to the cook, who receives \$10 a week. Meals are served at morning and at noon.

TALKS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

Maj. Bennett A. Molter Speaks at City Club.

Maj. Bennett A. Molter of Washington, national secretary of the Reserve Officers Association, who is touring the country in the interests of national defense, spoke at the City Club this noon at a meeting of the Missouri department and the St. Louis chapter of the association.

Maj. Molter told of the relation of the association to national defense and discussed the stay of the bonus army in Washington.

KILLS WIFE IN QUARREL

Mrs. Sarah Brown, 40 years old, a Negro, was killed yesterday when her husband, Alexander, knocked her down at their home, 2228 LaSalle street, in a dispute which started when she objected to his going to a baseball game. Her head struck a table.

Brown told police that he struck his wife when she threatened him with a knife during the altercation. He is held for the Coroner.

Cop Catches Second Opposum, Probationary Patrolman Roland Farnsworth, Wyoming Street District, investigating a noise in a dormitory at 3540 South Broadway early today, discovered that a second opposum had invaded his beat. Farnsworth captured the animal and took it to Wyoming Station. Several months ago the officer caught an opposum in the same neighborhood and turned it over to the zoo. His newest captive will receive a home at the zoo, unless claimed by an owner.

TWO FACTORIES HERE MAKING OIL RANGES FOR HAWAII

Plants of Majestic Manufacturing Co. Go on Six-Day-a-Week Basis.

Two of the three St. Louis factories of the Majestic Manufacturing Co. have been put to work six days a week for several months by one large order, with later orders indicating the activity may continue, its president, Carl E. Sommer, said today. The factories have been working part time.

The largest order was for 102 oilburners ranges for the Hawaiian Islands, a shipment equivalent to 17 carloads. Each range crated weighs 2300 pounds and is 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ feet long. Water transportation enabled the Majestic Manufacturing Co. to compete with the Pacific Coast.

The ranges, of which half are on the way to Honolulu, go by Federal barge line to New Orleans and by steamer through the Panama Canal to San Francisco for transhipment to Hawaii.

Sommer remarked that he found

sources of materials virtually

stripped of stock, so that the

order here contributed to employ-

ment elsewhere, as at Pittsburgh,

where it caused brick kilns to run

24 hours a day for 17 days.

Missouri Pacific Freight Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 29.—Eight cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train were wrecked last night at Irondale, between here and St. Louis, with injury to a Negro rider. Division Supt. J. W. Dougherty said today the wreck was due to a broken arch bar on a car containing a molasses shipment and that the track had been cleared at 8 a.m.

For the heavier figure! Of rayon satin with Georgette lined lace back sections. Stitched bands and elastic panels smooth out the abdomen and back.

A semi-step-in

foundation, styled to

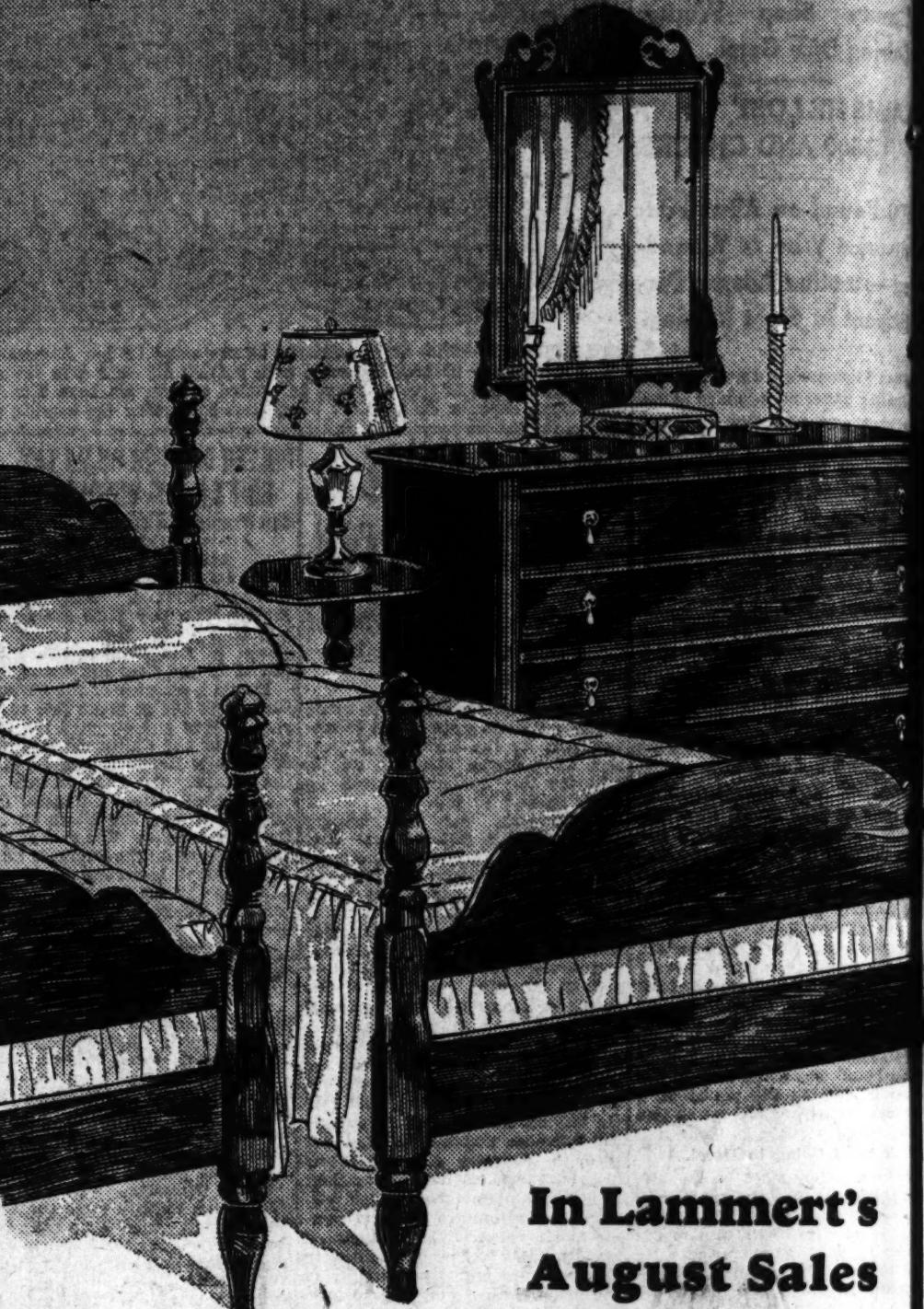
smooth, graceful

lines. In triple net

or rayon satin—for

tall and average fig-

ures.

In the Original Early American Cherrywood MELLOW HONEY-COLORED FINISH

Dresser, Full Size Poster Bed, Chest, Dressing Table.

4 Pieces • \$110
Featured at

Other Combinations Also Are Available

Here's an assembled quality Suite that allows for variations in style and size of pieces. It is in the much revered Cherry Wood, the same wood in which were executed many of the finest examples of Early American Museum Furniture. It has a lovely natural finish, hand-rubbed to bring out all of the beauty and tone of the natural wood. It blends perfectly with either mahogany or maple. Pieces are priced separately as follows:

Poster Bed	\$16.50
Ladder-back Bed	24.50
Chest of Drawers	29.50
Dressing Table	26.50
Large-Vanity	33.50
4-drawer Dresser	37.50
Ladder-back Chair	9.75
Vanity Bench	6.75
Night Stand	6.75



See Our West Shaw Windows
LAMMERT'S
811-819 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERY

STIX, BAER

GRAND-L

**CLEARING LUCKEE GI FOUNDATION GARME**

Here's an Opportunity to Purchase a N

ation Garment at an Extraordinary

Regular \$15.00
Foundation
\$7.50

Regular \$12.50

Luckee Mol May

\$5.00

\$1

New Suede Glo

Smart Slipper

for Fall

4-Button 6

Length

\$2.98

New Silk Ling

An Unusual

of Lace-Trin

Tailored Sty

\$1

Floor Lam

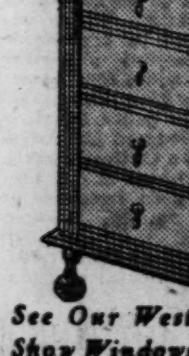


In Lammert's August Sales

Bed, Chest, Dressing Table
\$110

Also Available
quality Suite that allows
style and size of pieces.
Cherry Wood, the
were executed many of
es of Early American
It has a lovely natural
to bring out all of the
of the natural wood. It
perfectly with
mahogany or
pieces are priced
as follows:

... \$16.50
Black Bed ... 24.50
Drawers ... 29.50
Table ... 26.50
Nativity ... 33.50
Dresser ... 37.50
Rock Chair ... 9.75
... 6.75
... 6.75



See Our West Show Windows

LAMMERT'S
ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • DRAPERY

Charge Purchases Made Now, Payable in October

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADERS



CLEARING! LUCKEE GIRL FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Here's an Opportunity to Purchase a New Foundation Garment at an Extraordinary Saving!

Regular \$15.00 Regular \$12.50 Regular \$19.75
Foundation Luckee Mol May Combination
\$7.50 \$5.00 \$12.50

For the heavier figure! Of rayon satin with Georgette lined lace bust sections. Stitched bands and elastic panels smooth out the abdomen and back.

A semi step-in foundation, styled to mold the figure into smooth, graceful lines. Fashioned of peach colored satin, with bust section and panty flounce of lovely Alencon lace. (Second Floor.)

SALE! BOYS' WOOL- PANT SUITS

With Wash Tops



New Suede Gloves



Smart Slipon Style
for Fall Wear!

4-Button 6-Button
Length Length
\$2.98 \$3.75

Suede Gloves are perfect accessories to the new Fall fashions ... and we are offering them in two popular and style-right lengths. Black or brown. (Street Floor.)

Planned to Offer
Extraordinary Savings
Before School
Opening at

\$1.49
\$1.98

Settle the boys' clothing problems now for the season! Select several of these smart suits in a number of styles. They have short wool pants, in tan, brown, gray or blue. Broadcloth blouses in plain colors and patterns, many with ties. Sizes 3 to 10.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

New Silk Lingerie



An Unusual Group of
Lace-Trimmed and
Tailored Styles at Only

\$1.98

Gowns, 2-Piece Pajamas, Panties, Chemises, Dance Sets and Slips of fine silks. You'll be delighted with the variety of new styles and the smartness of their form-fitting lines. All sizes!

(Lingerie—Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

Floor Lamps Complete



At an Unusually
Low Price! Choice
of Smart Styles

\$7.89

Wide selection of good-looking bronze-plated bases, three-candle style, complete with paper parchment shades of the newest, smartest types! Only 100 altogether—so make your selections early!

(Fifth Floor.)

TWO E. ST. LOUIS STORE FIRES
INVESTIGATED BY POLICE

Each Said to Have Been Proceeded
By Explosion; \$5000 Total

Damages

Two store fires in East St. Louis yesterday, each of which was said to have been preceded by an explosion, are being investigated by East St. Louis police.

An early morning fire in the clothing store of David Gartswig, at 3912 Waverly avenue, caused \$2000 damage. The owner of the building, Frank Contratto, lives on the second floor.

Contents of a dry goods and shoe store owned by Sam Cohn, at Sixth street and Tredway avenue, were damaged \$3000 in a fire last night.

2485 New Suits Filed.

There were 2485 suits filed for the September term of Circuit Court, which opens next month. The number is 559 under that of the corresponding term last year. Saturday was the last day for the issuance of summons to the ensuing term.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—

For an active State campaign

were formulated by Republican

leaders, and candidates, at a meet-

ing here yesterday.

Four sectional meetings, one in

each corner of the State, which

State candidates will make ad-

dresses will be held in advance of

the platform convention scheduled

for Sept. 12 in Jefferson City.

Immediately after the platform

convention State leaders will

be opened in St. Louis and spell-

binders provided by the Republi-

cans National Committee will join

the State candidates in an inten-

sive speaking campaign.

The conference here yesterday

was attended by Dr. E. B. Clem-

ents, Republican National Com-

mmittee; Arthur M. Curtis, State

chairman; Gov. Caulfield, Lieuten-

ant-Governor Edward H. Winter,

the party's nominee for Governor;

Henry W. Kiel, nominee for United

States Senator, and other candi-

dates.

Mills and Hurley to Speak.

Conrad D. Hopkins, one

of the speakers present, announced that

campaign speakers in Missouri will

include Ordern Mills, Secretary of

the Treasury; Patrick J. Hurley,

Secretary of War; Senator Roscoe

Patterson and Gov. Caulfield. Hop-

kins is connected with the party's

national speakers' bureau at Chica-

go.

L. D. Thompson, State Auditor,

and nominee for Secretary of State,

was appointed to arrange for the

four sectional meetings to be held

before Sept. 13.

Lieutenant-Governor Winter was

authorized to appoint a committee to

prepare a tentative draft of a

State platform.

Kansas City Vote Discussed.

The Kansas City situation was

extensively discussed in view of the

large vote gained by the Pendergast

machine candidates in the Democratic

election.

Some fears were expressed

of possible irregularities in Kansas

City in the general election in favor

of the Democrats. Caulfield, how-

ever, informed the conference he

had implicit confidence in the pres-

ent Board of Election Commis-

sioners in Kansas City.

There was some discussion of

means of raising campaign funds,

including suggestions for assessing

candidates and inviting contribu-

tions from all Republican holders of

State jobs. There are many employ-

ees in the various State depart-

ments who would lose their places

if the Democratic State ticket

should be elected.

Woman Sends Questionnaire to

Legislative Nominees.

A campaign for election of Mis-

souri Congressmen who favor out-

right repeal of the eighteenth

amendment is planned, it is an-

nounced today by Mrs. Louis P.

Aloe, acting chairman of the Mis-

souri branch of the Women's Orga-

nization for National Prohibition

Reform.

Mrs. Aloe also said her organiza-

tion would seek the election of

members of the State Legislature

who would vote for ratification of

repeal and for changing State law

to permit the opening of breweries.

Questionnaires covering these

points are being sent to all State

congressional and legislative candi-

dates.

Kiel Makes Week-end Campaign

Tour in Southwest Missouri.

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel,

Republican nominee for United

States Senator, carried his cam-

paign into Southwest Missouri over

the week-end. Accompanied by his

daughter, Miss Edna Kiel, and his

son-in-law, Judge Granville Hogan,

he toured Friday and Saturday

through Phelps, Laclede and Web-

ster Counties, arriving Saturday

night at Springfield, Greene County.

Kiel sought to meet as many as

possible of the influential Republi-

cans in the towns visited, among

which were Rolla, Lebanon and

Marshall. Heretofore Kiel has

not been widely known in South-

west Missouri and in the recent

primary in that section he ran be-

hind former Congressman Dewey

Short, whose home is near Spring-

field.

At several places Kiel made short

addresses.



The POST-DISPATCH regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

KROGER CLOSES SUMMER SEASON WITH ONE BIG WEEK

Labor Day closes the summer season. It's a double holiday—the last of the summer. Whatever your plans, food will be part of them. Kroger anticipates the biggest week of the season and has planned accordingly. Here's a solid week featuring just the items you want. Make this your shopping list—and Kroger's your food headquarters.

Beans Can 5c
Country Club—with pork and sauce. Holiday value.

Pickles 2 for 25c
Dill or Sour—full quart jars.

Ginger Ale 10c
Latonia Club Pale Dry—Buy by the case, 12, \$1.20
Plus Bottle Deposit

Canada Dry 2 Bottles 25c
The champagne of ginger ales.

Soft Drinks Large 24-Oz. Bottle 10c
Rocky River Root Beer, Lemon, Lime, Orange.
Plus Bottle Deposit

Grape Juice Pt. Bottle 14½c
Rocky River brand. Pure juice of finest Concords.

Iced Tea ½-Lb. Pkg. 23c
Wesco—a special blend for icing. Try it.

Spinach Country Club—No. 2 can 10c

Taffy Bars 1 Lb. 15c
Fresh baked—healthful.

Fancy Olives QUEENS 29c
Country Club—finest quality. Stuffed—Pint, 42c.

Dill Pickles Quart 23c
Country Club fancy quality whole pickles.

Deviled Ham ¼ Tin 12½c
Underwood's—for making delightful sandwiches.



Steaks Lb. 30c
Loin or Round

Pork Chops Lb. 17c
Center Cuts, Lb., 23c—First Cuts

Sliced Bacon Lb. 21c
Kroger's Selected

Beef Liver Lb. 15c
Young Yearling

Bacon Lb. 10c
Sugar-Cured—2 to 3 Lb. Piece

Bolled Ham Lb. 29c
Boneless—Sliced

Mett Sausage Lb. 10c
Special



Looks Like Hoover—or Does It?

THIS unusual composite picture of President Hoover and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center) has just been completed by R. L. Leppert, noted portrait artist of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who worked from the two portraits shown on either side of the composite.



NEUN THINKS R.F.C. COULD HELP BUILD TROLLEY-SUBWAY

Acting Mayor to Appoint Committee to Confer With Washington Officials on Improvements.

William E. Shaddock Dies.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, acting Mayor, announced today that he intended to appoint a committee, representing the Chamber of Commerce and other business bodies, to go to Washington and take up with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation several large projects for public improvement here.

A downtown street car subway, under Olive street from Third to Nineteenth street, and costing \$6,000,000 or more, is one of the projects mentioned by Neun in his outline of the plan.

A Chamber of Commerce committee, Aug. 11, made public a list of St. Louis projects which, in its view, would meet the requirements of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans of Federal Government funds. It is required that such projects shall furnish employment to labor in considerable volume, and that they shall be self-liquidating, so that the money advanced can be repaid to the Government.

Neun, in his announcement today, mentioned the various items suggested by the Chamber of Commerce committee, designating some as suitable for presentation to the Washington body at this time, and others as not being, in his view, available for inclusion in the present program.

He suggested that the committee would reinforce the application to be made through Gov. Caulfield, for funds for unemployment relief. The Gov.-neur announced Saturday that he would apply for \$750,000 for St. Louis relief, instead of the \$1,027,000 which the city officials and relief agencies requested him to ask.

The committee, Neun said, could then take up with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation several proposals for public work here which, he thinks, would be in the class of self-liquidating projects. Among these he named the needed approaches for the Municipal Bridge, to make that bridge available for use by the Terminal Association and its member railroads. The cost of these approaches has been stated as \$1,500,000, but Neun said this figure was subject to revision.

The Olive street subway, to cost \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000, would be self-liquidating, Neun said, through income from leases by the transportation company which would use it, and from benefit assessments against downtown property.

Other plans connected with street car transportation have been suggested as suitable for financing with Government funds, but Neun was not sure that they could be included in the plan to be presented. Expenditure of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 on improvements of the street car system has been suggested. Neun said this would hinge on acquisition of the street car lines in the city. Street acquisition is under discussion, with no present prospect of an agreement.

A part, but not all, of the proposed river front improvement would be self-liquidating in nature, Neun said. He thought the widening of Third street and acquisition of ground to be rented by the city for parking purposes, would be a project suitable for financing with Government funds.

Street improvement and paving might furnish another project worthy of consideration, the acting Mayor said.

Plans which he would not think best to present to the Washington fund-dispensers at this time, though they were included in the suggestions of the Chamber of Commerce Committee, are:

Pipe line from Stacy Park reservoir, on Olive Street road, to the city; parking space in Memorial Plaza; housing; outlying highway construction.

Mayor Miller, now on his vacation, is expected to return about the middle of September.

Governor Forman Asks R. F. C. for \$750,000 St. Louis Relief Loan. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—Gov. Caulfield today forwarded to the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JULIUS H. WISE JR. DIES AT 36

Salesman for Building Contractors Succumbs to Throat Infection.

Julius H. Wise Jr., salesman for the J. H. Wise Co. building contractors, died of a throat infection yesterday at the Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks. He was 36 years old and had been ill for three weeks.

Mr. Wise returned to St. Louis three weeks ago from a business trip to Texas to be at the bedside of his father, who is severely ill at their home, Blue-Mar place, and Brown road, St. Louis County. Besides his parents he is survived by a daughter, Jean, a son, Jack, and

a sister, Mrs. Peggy Foster. Funeral plans have not been completed.

37 Arrested at Night Club.

In a raid early yesterday at the Plantation Nite Club, 911 North Vandeventer avenue, police arrested five white men and one Negro in finding several bottles of gin in the place, according to their report. The prisoners, booked "suspected of liquor violation," included Morris "Sapho" Barnhardt, the proprietor.

Go To a Free Movie You Save Money You Save

TIME SERVICES—Fast Work

Balance of Funds Returned

Friday and Saturday

...14 LBS. 98c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

With the FOX

THE PAINTED WOMAN

WITH SPENCER TRACY

Peggy Shannon

William Boyd, Irving Pichel

SMASHING STAGE SHOW

Sweetheart of Many Operas

GLADYS BAXTER

IN PERSON

MICKEY & MINNIE

MOUSE IN PERSON

ARNAUD BROS.

POPEYE IN PERSON

AL LYONS MUSIC

WITH CROONERS TRIO

Friday Great Holiday Show

WILL ROGERS

IN "DOWN TO EARTH"

On Stage ... In Person

ALLAN JONES

Romantic Hero of Many Operas

JOHNNY BURKE

Star of Stage & Screen

NINA OLIVETTE

Madcap of Musical Comedy

35¢ TO Dance Floor

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MISSOURI

4 MARX BROS.

Mother Than Ever in

HORSE FEATHERS

Scruggs

Vandervoort

Barney

The Quality Stars of St. Louis

JOEWS STATE

Now 25¢ to 2 P.M.

The Powerful Stage Hit!

"THE LAST MILE"

With Preston Foster—Geo. Stone

Fr.—"Blonde of the Follies" with Bob Montgomery, Marion Davies and Jimmy Durante.

UPTOWN DELMAR East of KINGSLIGHWAY

With Baldwin's "SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

With Warren William, Anna新的 Green

ANTOINE, NORMAN FOSTER, GENE PAGE, FOSTER O'SULLIVAN

Also Ruth Etting Singing Your Favorites

Show 8:15 REACHING HALFWAY TO HEAVEN & HALFWAY

RITZ 'SKYSCRAPER SO'

FEATURING THE SCREEN'S NEW IDOL, NORMAN FOSTER—A

157 S. GRAND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN—NORMAN FOSTER—A

ALSO RUTH ETTING IN "ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT"—MUSIC

HARRY LAUDER—CARTOON—OTHER SUBJECTS

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT

WEST END LYRIC

LINDELL Grand and Robert

GRANADA 4333 Grand

SHENANDOAH Grand and

SHENANDOAH—STUART

UNION Union and Eastern

(Revival Week) "Vanishing Frontier" with Johnny Mack Brown and Zazu Pitts, Alice Clara Bow in "No Limit."

AUBERT 650 East

James Cagney in "Wise Guy," & "Bachelor's Affairs," Adolphe Menjou,

FLORISSANT 1116 E. Grand

Zane Grey in "Wise Guy," & "Bachelor's Affairs," Adolphe Menjou.

GRAVOIS 2331 E. Jefferson

"The Honor of the Game" with Eddie Cantor, "The Law of the Land" (On Stage, "A Night in a Radio Studio")

LAFAYETTE 1611 S. Jefferson

"Bachelor's Affairs," Adolphe Menjou, & "Hell's Headquarters," Jack Mulhall.

TIVOLI 3550 Deaderick

"Week Ends Only" with Joe Ben Lyon, Also Jack Hall

MAPLEWOOD 1515 Grand

George Bancroft in "Lady and the Tramp," Also "Vanishing Frontier," with John Darrow, Also Sam McLean, and Robert

MAFFITT 1515 Grand

"Stranger in Town" with Sam McLean, Also Sam McLean, and Robert

MANCHESTER 650 East

James Cagney in "Wise Guy," & "Bachelor's Affairs," Adolphe Menjou.

MIKADO 5950 S. Grand

George Bancroft in "Lady and the Tramp," Also "Vanishing Frontier," with John Darrow, Also Sam McLean, and Robert

MONTEGUE 1515 Grand

"The Honor of the Game" with Eddie Cantor, "The Law of the Land" (On Stage, "A Night in a Radio Studio")

PHARAOH 1515 Grand

James Cagney in "Wise Guy," & "Bachelor's Affairs," Adolphe Menjou.

GRANADA 1515 Grand

"The Honor of the Game" with Eddie Cantor, "The Law of the Land" (On Stage, "A Night in a Radio Studio")

QUEENS 1515 Grand

Samuel S

Foster. Fun
not been com-
Night Club.
esterday at the
the 311 North
police arrest
and 22 Negroes
potties of gin in
to their reported
"suspected of
Included Morris
the proprietor.

COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LEARN RADIO

IN EVENING CLASSES
Radio Operator
Radio Design Amateur Operator
Television, Public Address, Talking Pictures

PRACTICAL LABORATORY INSTRUCTION

Send descriptive folder to

Address: P.D. 225

Just Out! Newest 1932
ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO
Earle RCA Licensed
TONE \$1985
WITH STEREO
DEALER
WALNUT
E-INSTALLED
LN, 1103 OLIVE

That Your
Scruggs
Vandervoort
Barney -
The Quality Shop of Quality



izes 12 to 20

Sports Shop—
Third Floor.

Girls' Debate ...

versus GOWNS

\$3.95

Notice the CUT—and how these fit!
Observe the HAND WORK! Look
at the lavish use of wide laces! Don't
"take sides"—take BOTH Pajamas
and Gowns back to school!Crepe!
Made of
Gorgeous SilkPink and
Tea-RoseLingerie
Shop—
Third Floor.

Michigan

Westward Passage

Lloyd Bridges

"AIR MAIL"

Wellston

John Wayne

"The Westerner"

Lester Hickey

"The Westerner"

John Wayne

"The Westerner"

Lester Hickey

"The Westerner"

Sales

Agree



st Tuesday
FAVORITE
DAY AT THE
ENT STORE—
elections in
the Highest Plane

Sale



Large Cash Outlay
necessary to participate in these savings opportunities. Pay little by little a long period of time... through our Deferred Payment Plan.

Tenth Floor

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1932.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WASHINGTON WINS 13-INNING GAME FROM BROWNS, 7 TO 6

CARDINALS IDLE;
STREET TAKES
COMFORT FROM
FINE PITCHING

By Roy Stockton.
Gabby Street will have to find a third baseman and a couple of left-handed batters if the Cardinals can be rated among the favorites in the 1933 National race, but as this season of irritations, abrasions and fractures reaches the curtain stage, you'll pardon the Old Sergeant being rather cocky about his thing.

Any manager would be sleeping more soundly if he could match four young hurlers—Dizzy Dean, Paul Derringer, Bill Hallahan and Tex Carlton—who will be the nucleus of the Cardinals' staff of 1933.

Max Carey, for instance, would all flatter over his pennant prospects if he had Street's quartet instead of the Brook-curing corps, which includes too many of the trade's "soft ball" pitchers.

Dodgers Drop to Third.

They might be on his way to a big lead if he had Street's players. But while Max's staff did well at home that clerks in the City Court asked for vacations they could accompany the team's Western trip, disaster overcame the Dodger staff. Several small artists tried to throw their past the rampart Cub. The fact that Rogers Hornsby started the way to the pennant knocked off his pennant hopes all away making a clean sweep of a three-game series, and yesterday Dean and Dean put another strip in the team's ambition by winning doubleheader which dropped the bunches down to third place.

Derringer turned in one of his fashioned masterpieces. He kept his hits well scattered and had a hit until the ninth inning, when two out. Hack Wilson and Joe Cuccinello doubled to produce the Cardinals winning, 4.

Derringer a Master.

Derringer's performance was better than the base hit total indicate. One Dodger reached second base in the first inning when a walk followed a single and another reached the mid-station in the fourth when an error followed a single. But except in those two frames and the fifth, when the two doubles produced a shutout, Brooklyn did not a man as far as second base. The Cardinals won for Derringer bunching five of their six hits in the sixth inning, and a stolen base by Ripper Collins, who was led by Lopez's poor throw, was the break of the game. Two were when Collins, who had singled, was second. Bottomley then singled for the third hit off Bill Park, scoring Collins. Watkins added to scoring Bottomley's high score was turned in by Mrs. N. B. Lay and Sam Coffin. Mrs. Lay scored 1225 points and Coffin, 1187.

COFFIN AND MRS. LAY WIN MIXED DOUBLES ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

In the first mixed doubles archery tournament to be sponsored by the Mound City District Archery Federation at Forest Park yesterday high score was turned in by Mrs. N. B. Lay and Sam Coffin. Mrs. Lay scored 1225 points and Coffin, 1187.

Dean, winning the second game, to 4, scored his third victory in days, but Jerome Herman, who was a Dazzler than Dizzy, tired and draggy in the late innings and when the Dodgers socked him for two runs in the eighth, he was given the rest of the day off and Sylvester Johnson assumed him.

No. 14 for Mr. Dean.

It was Dean's fourteenth of the season and with 27 games still to play he has a fine chance of finishing with 20 victories.

Manager Street decided that it time to see what Pepper Marcell could do at third base. The Horse of the Osage had been sitting at the infield position a month. Gabby figuring that might be just the right man to beat Sparky Adams. You see, Joe Medwick and George Pino and Evar Swanson due for a in the majors, the Redbirds find themselves with an over-abundance of outfield talent. And if one could be converted, it would be a big help.

Pepper handled two chances in

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns at Cincinnati (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cards 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3, New York 1-2 (second game)

Open date for Browns-Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, Cincinnati 1-3.

Chicago 4-3, New York 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 10-3, New York 3-11.

Cleveland 10-3,

ALL FINANCIAL STOCKS FAIL TO RISE WITH MEET WEDNESDAY COPPERS AND NIGHT AT CHICAGO CLOSE MIXED

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A dozen of the world's leading heads, veterans and young ones, bounces back into a lead position on the nation's spot pages this week.

The most important bout all pits Ernie Schaaf, Boston boxer, against Bear, his Californian, who has learned much since he dropped a decision in Madison Square Garden here 19 months ago. Their second, another round affair, will be held in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Schaaf's first disastrous encounter in the last month of 1931, and the early months of 1932, has won two decisions over K. Levinsky, one each over Tom Heeney and Johnny Rasko, and now out the huge Portuguese, Santa.

Schaaf has dropped decisively to Tommy Loughran and Steve Poreda in the last two or more, and probably will be voted in the betting.

Levinsky meets Rasko in another important clash at Cleveland Thursday night with the route set for rounds.

Loughran should be a heavy favorite, but the veteran Cleveland boxer, who has won 10 of his 12 fights, will be the featherweight champion.

But he used the cool Corbett, Conn., when to the fight for the feathers of his opponent on the panel.

"Hey, you McCallum, and take hereby showing good the funds at science. Terrible for fury, was the cool Corbett.

Coming to Jack Dempsey, who brought in the cool Corbett, psychology.

It is the cool Corbett, psychology.

TEN-CENT COTTON AT NEW YORK; IS DOUBLE JUNE LOW

Advance Brings Profit Tak-
ing and Final Prices Are
Mixed, 2 Points Higher to
9 Net Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A continuation of last week's buying movement was reflected by a further advance of about \$1.50 a bale in cotton today.

Heavy cotton sales were encountered, but were readily absorbed. December contracts moved up to 9.66 during the afternoon, or 35 points net above the contract price for delivery next July, touched the 10-cent mark.

Heavy profit-taking was evident.

Orders for future closing barely steady, to 9 lower. Open interest down 1,000 bales.

Price: \$9.40c; March, \$9.50c-\$9.60c;

May, \$9.60c-\$9.80c; June, \$9.80c.

Spots: market first home cotton has

rallyed to 10¢ above the previous day.

Cotton futures opened firm 15 to 31

points on the London general exchange, the trade and Liverpool as cables, with no change in Liverpool

as commission rates remained the same.

Heavy accumulation of buying

orders, but little trading.

Open interest up to 10,000 bales.

Price: Dec., \$8.40c; Jan., \$8.50c-\$8.60c;

Feb., \$8.60c-\$8.70c; Mar., \$8.70c-\$8.80c;

April, \$8.80c-\$8.90c; May, \$8.90c-\$9.00c;

June, \$9.00c-\$9.10c; July, \$9.10c-\$9.20c.

December contracts sold up to 9.66

while contracts making net gains of about

\$1.50 a bale were encountered.

The reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

Fluctuations were rather sharp and

the trend seemed to meet further realising

while there was some buying.

The market was crossed with selling the

last month on the differences between

the reflection of anything in the news

over the weekend by the action of last week's

markets and a further broadening of the

buying movement.

No cable reported general speculative

buying in the London market.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1932.

PART THREE.

133,000 MEN QUIT
WORK AT ENGLISH
TEXTILE PLANTS

Federal Aid for Cities, States and Corporations Planned to Insure Maximum Employment.

Many Weavers Ignore Strike Call but Lancashire Walkout Is Complete in Some Districts.

REST OF 500,000
TO VOTE ON PAY CUT

Spinners May Be Unable to Go to Jobs, Even Though They Favor Reduction in Wages.

The Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 29.—Two-thirds or about 133,000 of the 200,000 cotton mill weavers in Lancashire have gone on strike today as a result of failure to settle a dispute over wages and working conditions.

In some districts the strike was complete. In the Blackburn area six of the 40 mills were operating, and at Burnley, where the strike originated five weeks ago, about 200 men reported for work at three small mills. The strike ended, however, at Clauton Works, where the two mills were fully manned.

The strike resulted in no serious disorder, although at some points workmen who ignored the strike were hosed as they left the mills for lunch.

This strike order was the first move for a general walkout. Within the next 10 days the spinners, the largest textile organization of Lancashire, will vote on a 10 per cent wage reduction. Even if they should accept the cut, the leaders of the weavers would demand a tie up in the industry.

Strike pickets went on duty at 10 miles in the Lancashire area, while both sides waited to see how many weavers would remain working today. In Bolton, 19 plants, nearly four were working at all. One firm promised the old wage rate for three months and started with 10,000 of its 15,000 operatives. Slimmer offers failed to get workers to go to the other mills in the district.

"Improvement or alteration work done now," he continued, "would be helpful in many ways. It would help unemployment. It would cost less. It would interfere little with routine production."

"It is reasonable to assume," he said, "that, barring unforeseen events, we are coming into a period of business activity and advancing prices. The recent rise in security and commodity prices would seem to bear out these conclusions."

FARM BOARD ASSAILED
BY COTTON EXCHANGE HEAD

Russell Clark of New Orleans Before Shannon Committee Attacks Speculation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—Criticism of the Federal Farm Board and the board-sponsored American Cotton Co-operative Association for speculative activity in cotton futures was leveled today by Russell Clark, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, before the Shannon Congressional Committee investigating Government competition with private business.

Clark, first to testify as the committee opened a three-day hearing here, asserted "the most outstanding, unnecessary and inexcusable example of Government competition with private enterprise, with which cotton merchants, farmers and all other taxpayers in this country have had to contend, is embodied in the activities of the Farm Board and its affiliated organizations."

The activities of the American Cotton Co-operative in attempting stabilization of cotton prices were referred to as "a series of the most gigantic speculations ever attempted in the cotton industry." They were described as "unusually, if not more untrained to the task." Clark said, "and they attempted by brute force and the power of money to maintain and advance the price of cotton. Such uneconomic, strong-arm methods, absolutely at variance with the law of supply and demand, were doomed in advance to failure."

The high point of their meeting will be a review by Premier Mussolini of the range from 14 to 16 years old.

ROME, Aug. 29.—Proudly wearing their black shirts and carrying semi-automatic rifles, 10,000 boys from 14 to 31 years of age, gathered in a tent city outside Rome yesterday for the annual encampment of the fascist Avanguardisti, or advance guards. Their period of training will continue until Sept. 9.

Each Avanguardisti has paid \$10 lire (about \$5), which entitles him to railroad transportation to the camp and back, and his board, bedding and washing during the 12 days.

The black-shirted youths will take part in mock battles, trench warfare, machine gun practice and anti-aircraft maneuvers, under officers of the regular army and the Fascist militia. They will also engage in athletic competitions, choral singing, band and fanfare contests.

The most prominent of their meetings will be a review by Premier Mussolini, whom they expect to speak to.

ROUND-EUROPE AIR RACE ENDS

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Franciszek Sikorski, Polish flyer, won the international round-Europe flight which started from Tempelhof Airfield last Sunday and ended there yesterday with a 300-kilometer (187-mile) race.

Friz Morskie, the German who won last year and the year before, was second, only three points behind the winner, Reinhold Poss, the German, was third. Twenty-six of the original 41 contestants finished the 750-kilometer (4687-mile) flight. The Italian team dropped out because of several fatal accidents.

MAJOR MOVEMENTS ON
UPSIDE IN CURB TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—New leaders came into prominence in the curb session today, and those which skyrocketed to a resting spell. The market showed irregularity throughout the session, but the major movements on the upside, were on Altimonti Co. of America and Gulf Oil, the former gaining about 5 points and the latter nearly 10. Electric Bond & Traction after a sharp decline of nearly 4 points lost all its gains and the latter gained about 3 points. The sharp advance of both copper, while Singer Manufacturing improved fractionally on light sales.

DERS' REFUNDING COMMITTEE

having failed to provide an adequate tax of its outstanding debt and having defaulted on interest which accrued due August 1, 1932, for the Committee to concentrate the heretofore agreed to by the City. This greatly affects the rights of the holders of all bonds and the Committee has accordingly determined the deposit of all bonds of the City, including the Towns of Buena Vista and Silver Bluff, and of Coconut Grove, which have been assumed by the Committee will devote its efforts to vigorously protect the rights of all bondholders who deposit their bonds. These are, therefore, urged to deposit their bonds with the Committee. The Bondholders, without delay. For further information concerning the Deposit Agreement, please address

JOHN S. HARRIS, Chairman,
J. V. INGEN, Vice-Chairman,
C. T. DIELH, A. S. HUTCH, WALTER SHEPPARD, Committee.

THOMSON, WOOD & HOFFMAN, 165 Broadway, New York City.

Secretary,
5 Broadway,
N. Y.
and Bank Bldg.,

Committee.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. September 5, Children half fare. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

THE ALTON RAILROAD CO.
Phone GARFIELD 2-2220.CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS
Phone CHICAGO 7-2220.ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Phone CHICAGO 9-1210.WABASH RAILWAY
Phone CHICAGO 4-7700.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

THE ALTON RAILROAD CO.
Phone GARFIELD 2-2220.CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS
Phone CHICAGO 7-2220.ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Phone CHICAGO 9-1210.WABASH RAILWAY
Phone CHICAGO 4-7700.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis.

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturday prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago after 11:45 am Friday and 2:01 am Saturday, except that tickets sold September 2, 3 and 4 will be limited to 1000 each. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chairs and coaches; also motor cars and sleeping cars open payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, call

MERCANTILE COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth -

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Tenth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principle that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dogmatism of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Chinese Goes Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just completed a 10,000-mile journey from Missouri across the Pacific, having arrived home July 22.

The trip, as a whole, was pleasant. We had 50 Chinese students, some holding two or three American college degrees, traveling in the same party, who are coming back to enter various Government and private institutions and enterprises. The ship stopped a day and night at Honolulu giving ample time to have a good rest and to see the city, calm seas and good weather, together with Hawaiian music and full moon, shortened the long jump from Honolulu to Japan. The ship called at Yokohama and Kobe, but no Chinese stepped ashore. We arrived at Shanghai July 19 in the midst of a hot spell. I saw the ruins of the Woosung fort as we entered the Whampoa River, once the scene of Japanese warships. The old forts are now heaps of ruins and the little villages are piles of ashes and bricks. I took time to visit the Chapel district, which told tales of the tragic bombardment of Jan. 28. The situation is gradually getting back to normal, but many of the owners are unable to find funds to rebuild their homes. The political tension is still intense owing to the rumors that the Japanese are planning to occupy Jehol, in North China.

My home town, Canton, the metropolis of South China, has been modernized on a large scale during the last three years. This city of 1,500,000 population is the birthplace of the Chinese revolution of 1911 and the home town of 95 per cent of the Chinese residents in America. Many new asphalt roads have been substituted for the old alleys, modern buses are taking place of the old jinrikishas, hundreds of new buildings have been erected and a dozen talking picture houses have opened to the public. In spite of the changes in governments here, the city developments have been going on as usual. There are a dozen Chinese districts here, but most of them are organs for certain political factions.

The boycott against Japanese goods is continuing. It slackened down during the last year, but with the turn of the North it is gaining momentum again.

The political conditions in the country are still unsettled. It is fortunate that most of the military energies are now being devoted to anti-Communist campaigns.

Canton, China. DAVID C. H. LU.

(Formerly a student at the University of Missouri.)

Opposes New Fare Schedule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SYMPATHETICALLY agree with "A Daily Rider" regarding the high street car fare. For those of us who are unemployed, it is doubly hard to go about seeking employment. At the old rate, after using the 12 rides, it only cost half as much as it does now. The high street car fare certainly does not help to relieve the depression.

DISCOURAGED.

The Aims of Socialism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TWO million votes for Norman Thomas in the coming election will be a powerful influence on the political forces, and the next Congress, when the interests of the working class are being considered. A large Socialist vote would immediately benefit the working people of this country. We Socialists, however, do not solicit votes on that basis, but on the ground that we intend to build a great working class organization which in time will take over, through political action, the reins of this Government for the purpose of running it in the interest of those who do the useful work, instead of for the few who control our machinery of production and the banking system. The Socialist party's main purpose can be summed up in the statement that we are working to build a new economic system in which things will be produced for use instead of profit. To our minds, this is more important than a victory of the lesser of the two evils running on one of the old party tickets.

A vote for Norman Thomas is neither a vote for Hoover nor against Hoover, but a vote against our present rotten economic system, in which people starve amidst bursting granaries which their labor filled. A vote for Thomas is a vote for plenty for all who work and for economic security for those unable to work. A vote for Thomas means a great deal more than a vote for Hoover, Roosevelt or DeWitt. W. C. MEYER.

"THE MAD DOGS OF PROTECTION."

Ottawa is a bitter word in the mouth of Lloyd George. The leader of the all but defiant British Liberal party can see no good in the agreements reached at the Imperial Trade Conference, assuming they are ratified by the different parliaments. What he sees is that England will henceforth be a food-taxing country. Higher duties and harsher restrictions on the grains, meats, fruits and dairy products from non-Empire nations for the benefit of the dominions, especially Canada and Australia, which will in turn give tariff preferences to British commodities—that is the sum of the month's "huckstering and close-listed haggling" at Ottawa. The dominions cannot supply England with the food needed. England will still have to buy foodstuffs from the United States and Holland and Denmark, for which she will pay artificially boosted prices. Whatever the advantages of special interests, which are yet to be demonstrated, the cost of living will be increased in England.

So the old free trader barks his philosophical contempt for this departure from English commercial faith. Out of the dim past he hears the people of England demanding the "repeal of the corn laws," and spins a poignant historical metaphor: "The mutilated statues of Peel, Cobden and Bright have finally been relegated to the scrap heap to be melted down into bronze figures of the Chamberlains, *et alii*."

What about the rest of the world? Official expressions of friendly intentions and good will were duly recorded at Ottawa, but the conference, obviously, was a declaration of trade war against the non-British world, candidly and explicitly against Russia; unambiguously, but no less directly, against the United States. That the commerce of those countries, along with Holland, Denmark and the Argentine, will be adversely affected by these impediments is inevitable, but in Lloyd George's opinion, "Britain, the great international trader, must be hit much the harder."

There may be a slight increase in imports from Empire countries to other Empire countries, which will be offset, of course, by a corresponding diminution in imports from countries outside the Empire. But when all allowance is made for the fictitious profits that may accrue, the undeniable truth is that "Ottawa will not help world trade to recover its resilience. . . . It will not remove existing barriers, but will add many formidable barriers to those that already exist."

For the United States, Ottawa means not only a barricaded English market, but that on that unfortunate frontier which has run through a century of peace are now erected fortresses of trade suppression which spell the unfriendly word boycott, with its menacing implications.

Locally we can utter no word of protest. We are enjoined from remonstrance by our own fallacious tariff policy. We are reaping as we have sown.

But protests will be heard. Russia has already spoken. If England refuses to buy lumber, wheat and dairy products from Russia, that country, now an important customer for many British products, will place her orders elsewhere. That is the message from Moscow. Other nations will, necessarily, follow Russia's lead. The British Empire's trade exclusion policy, as formulated in the Ottawa conference, will evoke reprisal throughout the non-Empire world, just as our Hawley-Smoot act mobilized commercial retaliation against the United States.

The ultimate result of the present tariff mania will be a state of commercial paralysis when no nation will trade with any other nation. Before we arrive at that *reductio ad absurdum*, common sense and self-preservation will find a way to muzzle what Lloyd George calls "the mad dogs of protection."

♦♦♦

MR. TAFT TO MR. BRANDEIS.

The late William Howard Taft was among the conservative Republican leaders who joined hands 15 years ago to prevent the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis to the United States Supreme Court. As the years passed, it seemed that Mr. Taft must have regretted that act, especially when he went to sit with Justice Brandeis on the Supreme bench. Now, thanks to the publication of "More Merry Go-Round," we know that Mr. Taft was affected in just that way, and that he did the gentlemanly thing of acknowledging it to the man he had opposed. "Mr. Brandeis," he is quoted as saying, "I once did you a great injustice. I am sorry." Admirers of both Mr. Taft and Justice Brandeis will welcome the apology. It cancels an ugly incident and leaves more lustrous the high street car fare certainly does not help to relieve the depression.

♦♦♦

King Cotton, headed for the stratosphere, is feeling as fine as silk.

♦♦♦

TELL IT.

The administration's fears that publicity of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's loans might have unhappy consequences have been shown to be groundless. The Trimble report has not caused a ripple. So far from disturbing its effect, will probably be reassuring. The public is now officially informed that small banks in small towns have been helped by the Government. The greater part of the \$50,000 advanced in the 10 days covered by the report has been extended to small banks.

♦♦♦

THE DRUGGISTS PAY THEIR DEBT.

When the Commerce Department undertook its recent survey of drug stores, for the purpose of teaching improved merchandising methods, there were observers who said this was just another example of Federal paternalism. Admitting the merit of business surveys, these critics felt the industry itself should undertake them, instead of accepting the study as a gift, at the expense of the taxpayers. What did the Government gain, it was asked, by telling the corner druggist what to put in his front showcase, how to trim his windows or how to concoct an attractive sandwich?

♦♦♦

The questions now are answered, for the grateful druggists have returned the favor. Mr. Hoover need another secretary, with one of his staff on vacation and the multifarious duties of a hot political campaign impending. A new man sat quietly down at a White House desk the other day, and now it is disclosed that he did so with the compliments of a leading drug concern, whose vice-president he is. The company pays his salary while he patricially serves his country, or at least his country's President.

♦♦♦

The drug industry has gone far toward paying the debt, but we feel an added offering is in order. It might send along a carload of aspirin tablets apiece to the Treasury Department and the Republican National Committee.

♦♦♦

King Cotton, headed for the stratosphere, is feeling as fine as silk.

♦♦♦

READJUSTMENT AND EQUILIBRIUM.

The late William Howard Taft was among the conservative Republican leaders who joined hands 15 years ago to prevent the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis to the United States Supreme Court. As the years passed, it seemed that Mr. Taft must have regretted that act, especially when he went to sit with Justice Brandeis on the Supreme bench. Now, thanks to the publication of "More Merry Go-Round," we know that Mr. Taft was affected in just that way, and that he did the gentlemanly thing of acknowledging it to the man he had opposed. "Mr. Brandeis," he is quoted as saying, "I once did you a great injustice. I am sorry." Admirers of both Mr. Taft and Justice Brandeis will welcome the apology. It cancels an ugly incident and leaves more lustrous the high street car fare certainly does not help to relieve the depression.

♦♦♦

LINCOLN OR SMALL?

Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, former president of the American Bar Association and more recently president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, may be said to represent the substantial element in Chicago which resents the kind of reputation that has come to enjoy. Citizens of his type, it may be presumed, mean to be on the side of good government and against graft in public office and hoodwink and gangster rule.

♦♦♦

YET MR. STRAWN HAS JUST TAKEN A POSITION WHICH ESTABLISHES HIM AS SUPPORTING THE POLITICAL FORTUNES OF BIG BILL THOMPSON, AND THE EQUALLY DISREDITED LEE SMALL, IN THE LATTER'S CAMPAIGN FOR HIS THIRD TERM AS GOVERNOR OF THE STATE.

AS STATE TREASURER FOR THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION, MR. STRAWN, SO FAR AS THE PUBLIC IS CONCERNED, PLACES HIS APPROVAL ON THEIR RECORDS AND URGES THEIR RETURN TO POWER. MOREOVER, HIS POSITION WILL REQUIRE HIM TO WORK WITH SMALL'S HAND-PICKED STATE COMMITTEE-MAN, FRANK L. SMITH, TWICE REJECTED BY THE UNITED STATES SENATE FOR HIS CORRUPT CAMPAIGN PRACTICES, AND SUBSEQUENTLY DEFATED BY THE VOTERS WHEN HE RAN TO VINDICATE HIMSELF.

♦♦♦

IT IS TRUELY UNFORTUNATE THAT MEN WHO RISE TO REPUTABLE EMINENCE, AS HAS MR. STRAWN, WILL ALLOW FAITHFULNESS TO A POLITICAL LABEL, WHATEVER THAT LABEL IS, TO TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER THE WELFARE OF SOCIETY. IF REPUBLICANS OF THE REPUTATION OF MR. STRAWN WOULD DO THEIR PARTY THE FULL SERVICE IN THEIR POWER, THEY WOULD DISMANTLE THE TYPE OF LEADERSHIP WHICH IS AGAIN IN CONTROL IN THE STATE, IN ORDER THAT THE PARTY MAY BE PURGED AND IN THE FUTURE OFFER THE WORLD "STREET CLOSED! DETOUR, BROTHER!"

♦♦♦

DIZZY DEAN HAS AN ABUNDANCE OF EGO, PLUS THE SAME QUOTA OF HEART.

♦♦♦

FROM WHAT THE REPUBLICAN SPINNERS ARE SAYING ABOUT FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT'S COLUMBUS SPEECH, WE GET THE IMPRESSION THAT, IF HERBERT HOOVER HAD BEEN GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, HE WOULD HAVE PITCHED THE STOCK EXCHANGE INTO THE HUDSON RIVER AND HUNG UP DANGER SIGNALS AT BOTH ENDS OF WALL STREET, NOTIFYING THE WORLD "STREET CLOSED! DETOUR, BROTHER!"

♦♦♦

DIZZY DEAN HAS AN ABUNDANCE OF EGO, PLUS THE SAME QUOTA OF HEART.

♦♦♦

JOHN J. HUNCH IS ALREADY CALLING JIMMIE ex-MAYOR.

♦♦♦

REPUBLICANS WHO SUPPORT SUCH MEN NOW PRESENT THE

PARADOX OF PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE TO WHAT THEY THINK IS LINCOLN'S POLITICAL BEQUEST WHEN AT THE SAME TIME THEY REPUDIATE WHAT LINCOLN STOOD FOR.

♦♦♦

GOV. ROOSEVELT AT SEAGIRT.

The strength of Gov. Roosevelt's Seagirt speech is that he and his party have adopted an honest position toward prohibition, while Mr. Hoover and the Republicans are resorting to the old army game of appealing to both sides in this hotly controversial question. Lack of candor in politics has elected many men to office, but there comes a time when even the exigencies of professional politics dictate a bold and open course. As to prohibition, that time has come.

The debate is over. Prohibition by constitutional amendment is a notorious failure. The Democrats propose we rid ourselves of it by expunging it from the Constitution. What the Republicans propose to do lies hidden among the conflicting statements of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and the party platform.

Gov. Roosevelt naturally is capitalizing that confusion. At Seagirt, he compared the Republican convention with the Delphic oracle whose incoherent utterances were interpreted by the high priests. One of them, Senator Borah, said the oracle was wet; another, Nicholas Murray Butler, said it sounded dry; a third, Secretary Stimson, gave out an interpretation almost as difficult to understand as the utterances of the oracle itself. Mr. Hoover, it is true, went a little further than the convention, but Mr. Curtis proceeded to upset the apple cart by declaring his personal devotion to the eighteenth amendment.

Turning from all this to the clarity of the Democratic position, as Gov. Roosevelt did, is like turning from Sanskrit to plain English. His party has made this phase of the campaign easy for him. On the most widely understood issue, the Democratic position is clear and the Republican position is not.

That is all Gov. Roosevelt needed to say at Seagirt.

♦♦♦

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP.

The strength of Gov. Roosevelt's Seagirt speech is that he and his party have adopted an honest position toward prohibition, while Mr. Hoover and the Republicans are resorting to the old army game of appealing to both sides in this hotly controversial question. Lack of candor in politics has elected many men to office, but there comes a time when even the exigencies of professional politics dictate a bold and open course. As to prohibition, that time has come.

The debate is over. Prohibition by constitutional amendment is a notorious failure. The Democrats propose we rid ourselves of it by expunging it from the Constitution. What the Republicans propose to do lies hidden among the conflicting statements of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and the party platform.

Gov. Roosevelt naturally is capitalizing that confusion. At Seagirt, he compared the Republican convention with the Delphic oracle whose incoherent utterances were interpreted by the high priests. One of them, Senator Borah, said the oracle was wet; another, Nicholas Murray Butler, said it sounded dry; a third, Secretary Stimson, gave out an interpretation almost as difficult to understand as the utterances of the oracle itself. Mr. Hoover, it is true, went a little further than the convention, but Mr. Curtis proceeded to upset the apple cart by declaring his personal devotion to the eighteenth amendment.

Turning from all this to the clarity of the Democratic position, as Gov. Roosevelt did, is like turning from Sanskrit to plain English. His party has made this phase of the campaign easy for him. On the most widely understood issue, the Democratic position is clear and the Republican position is not.

That is all Gov. Roosevelt needed to say at Seagirt.

♦♦♦

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP.

The strength of Gov. Roosevelt's Seagirt speech is that he and his party have adopted an honest position toward prohibition, while Mr. Hoover and the Republicans are resorting to the old army game of appealing to both sides in this hotly controversial question. Lack of candor in politics has elected many men to office, but there comes a time when even the exigencies of professional politics dictate a bold and open course. As to prohibition, that time has come.

The debate is over. Prohibition by constitutional amendment is a notorious failure. The Democrats propose we rid ourselves of it by expunging it from the Constitution. What the Republicans propose to do lies hidden among the conflicting statements of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and the party platform.

Gov. Roosevelt naturally is capitalizing that confusion. At Seagirt, he compared the Republican convention with the Delphic oracle whose incoherent utterances were interpreted by the high priests. One of them, Senator Borah, said the oracle was wet; another, Nicholas Murray Butler, said it sounded dry; a third, Secretary Stimson, gave out an interpretation almost as difficult to understand as the utterances of the oracle itself. Mr. Hoover, it is true, went a little further than the convention, but Mr. Curtis proceeded to upset the apple cart by declaring his personal devotion to the eighteenth amendment.

Turning from all this to the clarity of the Democratic position, as Gov. Roosevelt did, is like turning from Sanskrit to plain English. His party has made this phase of the campaign easy for him. On the most widely understood issue, the Democratic position is clear and the Republican position is not.

That is all Gov. Roosevelt needed to say at Seagirt.

♦♦♦

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP.

The strength of Gov. Roosevelt's Seagirt speech is that he and his party have adopted an honest position toward prohibition, while Mr. Hoover and the Republicans are resorting to the old army game of appealing to both sides in this hotly controversial question. Lack of candor in politics has elected many men to office, but there comes a time when even the exigencies of professional politics dictate a bold and open course. As to prohibition, that time has come.

The debate is over. Prohibition by constitutional amendment is a notorious failure. The Democrats propose we rid ourselves of it by expunging it from the Constitution. What the Republicans propose to do lies hidden among the conflicting statements of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and the party platform.

Gov. Roosevelt naturally is capitalizing that confusion. At Seagirt, he compared the Republican convention with the Delphic oracle whose incoherent utterances were interpreted by the high priests. One of them, Senator Borah, said the oracle was wet; another, Nicholas Murray Butler, said it sounded dry; a third, Secretary Stimson, gave out an interpretation almost as difficult to understand as the utterances of the oracle itself. Mr. Hoover, it is true, went a little further than the convention, but Mr. Curtis proceeded to upset the apple cart by declaring his personal

FLATS FOR RENT—South

ALBERTA—3867—3 rooms and kitchen; electric refrigeration. Price \$625. (c) ALMA—4765—5 rooms, sunroom, modern garage; reduced; \$440. Flanders 404. (c) BATES—607—Modern 5-room efficiency screened porch; near school. H. L. 6130. (c) BENT—3147—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; refrigerator, will decorate. (c) CALIFORNIA—3861—3 rooms, central air, fireplace, bath, screened sleeping porch; 2 blocks east of Grandview Hill. 2710. (c) COOK—1629—2 rooms, bath, steam heat; brick garage; low rent. P. R. 3610. (c) 5003 CORDONIA—HOLLY HILLS—4 rooms, modern. Victor 6025. (c) DELOR—3287—3-room bungalow flat, modern, fully equipped. Riv. 4000. (c) ELLIOTT—511—3 rooms, bath, steam heat, porch, furnace; garage; \$32.50. Riv. 4000. (c) FILLMORE—3217—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, furnace; garage; \$32.50. (c) GASCONADE—3614-16A—8 rooms; garage; sleeping porch; all modern; steam heat. (c) JUNIATA—3845—3 rooms, bath; modern; garage; \$32.50. (c) GARDEN CITY—Victor 6025. (c) LAFAYETTE—3145—3 rooms, bath, steam heat, furnace; garage; \$32.50. (c) MCDONALD—6282A—5 rooms, sleeping porch; modern; garage; \$32.50. (c) MAGNOLIA—3223A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$32.50. (c) MERAMEC—3659A—3 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; all modern; \$32.50. (c) RUSSELL—3618A—4 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; \$32.50. (c) ST. VINCENT—3214A—4 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; \$32.50. (c) only \$30. garage; 5. GR. 3643. (c)

Southwest

BENNETT—5307—Four-room efficiency; garage; Flanders 6046. (c) CHIPPEWA—5051A—4 room efficiency; sleeping porch; reduced; \$30. PR. 2103. (c) MARMADUKE—6648—5 rooms, sleeping porch; modern; garage; reduced; \$30. (c) MURDOCH—5354—4 large rooms, in-door bed, shower, hot-water heat, \$40. (c) Wren

ROMAINE—5032A—5 light, clean rooms; garage; garage; reduced; \$30. (c) WELLING OFFICE—5049—3 rooms, bath, enameled sink, heater; \$30. (c) State Bank Bldg. Phone MUL 3017. (c)

FLATS AND APARTS WANTED

FLAT Wid.—Single, or bungalow, first side drive; west or northwest; near school and transportation; responsible tenant. Box E-246. Post-Dispatch. (c)

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest
ST. LOUIS—4629—Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; garage; reasonable. (c)

West

CARPENTER PL. 721 (3850 west)—rooms, furnace, bath, electric, gas, screens and gas; license; water license price. \$35. Pauline H. Hauseman. (c)

MARYLAND—4320—9 rooms, breakfast room; 2nd floor; rent: \$50. (c) RIDGE—4727—Rooms, 10 rooms; house; running water, gas. (c)

RIDGE—6512—Modern 6-room brick residence; \$35. (c) TURNER—1716—8 rooms, furnace, electric, bath, garage; \$35; will make necessary repair for good tenant; two weeks' concession. COFax 2933R.

HOUSES WANTED

RELIABLE party would like to lease high-grade residence, in good condition; about 4 rooms, 2 baths; west of Skinker; garage; sit phone number, Box E-351. Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

University City
RESIDENCE—7010 Eisel, Aug. 6—large rooms, modern; landscaped; garage; 2 porches; \$65. Cabey 4010R. (c)

Suburban Property—Furnished

WILL LEASE OUR COUNTY HOME—8 rooms, furnace, reasonable; respond to party; good transportation convenience to market; buying city. Winfield 1847. (c)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

STUDIORUM—2800—4 rooms and 3 rooms; suitable, any business reasonable. (c)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood
Kirkwood—For complete list of homes, county acreage and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. REALTORS. (c)

Normandy

SUNSET CT. 34—7 rooms, modern; in Pasadena Park; price \$10,500. (c)

Webster Groves

WHITE for list and new map of Webster. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Realtors. Phone TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. L. CO. RE. 0308, for Webster map and list. (c)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

West

FORECLOSURE—Bargain; 4 rooms; strictly modern owner. Hilland 3882. (c)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on improved realty; good real estate at lowest interest; advance on rents secured; best rates. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. 815 Chestnut St. (c)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS LOCATION WANTED
Good location for grocery store; best market; reasonable rent. Box R-349. (c)

WANTED—Physician with office equipment; medical supplies; office furniture; fixtures; medical equipment; buyer must have \$100,000 cash; all parts; western part of city. R-43. Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—And repair shop; L-170. Scanlon. (c)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CONFERENCE—Living room (Wellington); hand-tooled; equipped; refrigerator; good furniture; located in all areas. Roberta, 102 N. 18th st. (c)

DRUG STORE—Modern, established 6 years; fixtures; 100% modern; good business; buyer must have \$100,000 cash; all parts; western part of city. R-43. Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—And repair shop; L-170. Scanlon. (c)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Cheap hand-tooled; stocked; well equipped; stock consists of brands; carried by A. D. Morris; all new, fresh stock; sell all or buy; \$100,000 cash; all parts; wholesale prices; fixtures latest model grocery; all or part; cheap. Call Riv. 1867. (c)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Cheap hand-tooled; stocked; well equipped; stock consists of brands; carried by A. D. Morris; all new, fresh stock; sell all or buy; \$100,000 cash; all parts; wholesale prices; fixtures latest model grocery; all or part; cheap. Call Riv. 1867. (c)

RESTAURANT PARKING LOT—Good business; cash on terms. 2300 Washington. (c)

RESTAURANT—In hotel doing good business; cash on terms. 2300 Washington. (c)

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, steam heat, immediate possession; investigate. Roberta, 102 N. 18th st. (c)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; like cash in trade; little money required. Jeff 4945. (c)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Leaving town. 1508 S. Compton. (c)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
\$25 to \$1500
NO LOANS TOO LARGE

Just starting and will appreciate your patronage. No endorsements, confidential information. Open evenings. (c)

LOW RATES—We Will Help You. Standard Discount Corp. 2015 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

MINUTE LOANS—5 MINUTE; LOW RATES; OPEN EVENINGS. 3307-40 EASTON. (c)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pay Your Bills With

COMMONWEALTH CASH

If a loan of \$200 or less will pay your bills, get the money from Commonwealth, and have only one payment to make. Loans are made on personal property or automobile. As long as 25 months at reasonable rates. (c) Service is prompt, courteous and confidential. Costs nothing to investigate.

2-OFFICES—2

1024 Ambassador Bldg.
7th and Locust Streets
Garfield 3861.

305 Dickinson Building
Sixth and Grand
Locality 3124.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

"Friendly Family Financial Service"

(c)

Friendly Loans!

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR NOTES

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

1 month repays a \$120 loan

2 months repays a \$240 loan

3 months repays a \$360 loan

4 months repays a \$480 loan

Other amounts are proportionate. The cost \$2.50 a month on unbalance of loan includes interest and all other charges.

PEBBLE BLD. FINANCE CO.

203 Frisco Bldg. 9th and Olive

Phone 474-4054

WELLINGTON OFFICE

6200 Easton Ave. Second Floor

State Bank Bldg. Phone MUL 3017. (c)

3 WAYS TO BORROW UP TO \$300

20-MONTH HOUSEHOLD LOANS

Husband and wife only need sign.

20-MONTH SIGNATURE LOANS

Signature of one or both spouses

12-MONTH AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Signature of owner or owners

REPAY OUT OF INCOME

Small monthly payments—arranged only to suit your income. You pay interest only on the unpaid principal balance. No other charges.

Interest 2 1/4% Per Month

PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

2 OFFICES

CHARTER LOAN CO.

EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS.

409 Arcade Bldg. Central 8693. (c)

\$300 OR LESS

Quickly—Confidentially

AT 2 1/2% PER MONTH

The Household Loan offers cash loans of \$300 or more at 2 1/2% per month. No lower rate than household loans available in the city. Quick service. Standardized forms. You can make regular monthly payments you had all the security needed for a Household Loan.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

101 AMBASSADOR CO. Inc.

411 N. 7th St. Chest. 6034

Room 305, Third Fl. Central 7321

520 N. Grand Blvd. Jefferson 5677 (c)

MONEY SAME DAY

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

INTEREST 2 1/2% PER MONTH

Information: Cheerfully Given

Call, Write or Phone.

Fulton Loan Service

230 Paul Brown Bldg.

GA. 0851. (c)

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1932

Short Lots! One of a Kind! Come Early for Best Selections!

Continued From Page One.

CONGRESSMAN BECK

SAYS ROOSEVELT HASN'T GROWN UP

Continued From Page One.

political adolescence, he will realize that presidential campaigns are not won in this way, and let us hope that when he attains full political maturity he will become as good a Republican as his fifth cousin, and will then cease to be the "Happy Warrior" that he now is."

Wet Praises Sea Girl

Former Senator Henry C. Hansbrough of North Dakota, national chairman of the League for the Modification of the Volstead Act, issued a statement in Washington terming the Sea Girt address "a frank, straightforward statement on the vexatious prohibition question."

"The Governor," he said, "leaves no room for doubt in the minds of anyone in regard to the true plank of his platform—the position of the League." It means the outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and because of the considerable time necessary for the enactment and ratification by three-fourths of the states of such legislation, favors immediate modification of the Volstead act so as to legalize the manufacture, sale and taxation of beer and other beverages within the purview of the Constitution.

"As conceded by any well-informed anti-prohibitionist, beer and a tax on beer is possible of attainment within six months, whereas it is doubtful if repeal can be effected within two or three years."

LEGION IN 35 STATES FAVORS CASH PAYMENT OF BONUS

Only Three Departments Against Immediate Action on Veterans' Certificates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Thirty-five state departments of the American Legion are on record at headquarters for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. Three departments thus far have instructed their delegates to the national convention at Portland, Ore., to vote against immediate payment.

Twenty-one of the 35 departments which have adopted resolutions favoring immediate payment were opposed at last year's national convention.

On the basis of voting strength at last year's national convention which opposed immediate payment after a similar proposal by President Hoover, the total so far stands 10-63 for immediate payment and 61 against. The total vote in the 1931 convention was 1415. A majority vote will govern.

Twenty-one of the 35 departments which have adopted resolutions favoring immediate payment were opposed at last year's national convention.

MAN WHO OFFERED TO SELL STOLEN JEWELRY RELEASED

A musician arrested by police at the time \$6780 worth of jewelry stolen from Dr. Bert P. Bebe, 501 Purdy Avenue, University City, was recovered last week has been released. He was arrested at a telephone in a drug store on North Euclid Avenue, after someone had called Dr. Bebe offering to sell the jewelry to him. Dr. Bebe was directed to call the druggist and detectives were waiting when the telephone rang.

Edward W. McCrary, contractor and professional bomsday who told police where to find the stolen jewelry, has been released on bond. The musician told police his part in the case was as agent for McCrary. Three men, Emil Tulick, Rastus Vand

PATCH
WELL DIES,
MANAGING EDITOR

DROWNS SELF, TWO CHILDREN

Mother Goss Into Lake to Show Them "How to Baptize,"
By the Associated Press.
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 29.—Mrs. William A. Simmons, 25 years old, wife of a watch repairman, led her three small daughters into a lake near here last night under pretense of showing them "how to baptize," and drowned two of them and herself. The other escaped. The survivor, Louise Simmons, 10, was found on an island an hour later and directed searchers in recovering the bodies of her mother and two sisters.

Left a law practice in 1926, after 52 years. He was with years. He suffered attack at his hours after seeing the of the Inquirer was the dean of per men.

Left a law practice in Cincinnati, Ga., in 1880, worked in Atlanta, now owned successful Sunday editor and of the Commercial. He succeeded the Inquirer in 1926.

Scott of New McDowell married in 1922. Survived by George S. Jr. of Robert of Cincinnewich, Conn., Syracuse, N. Y.

RN'S
SALE

Chairs and
Chests, \$11.95
Chair & Straight
wood, \$9.95
One-Door Ward-
robe, \$6.95
Robes, \$11.95
Hollywood Van-
ity, \$9.95
Odd Vanities
\$19.95

Pieces
Walnut Suites, \$49.00
Walnut Suites, \$49.00
Pc. Walnut Suites, \$69.00
Pc. Walnut Suites, \$79.00
Antique Oak
Walnut Extension
\$19.75
Sets of 6 Dining
Tables, \$16.95

Breakfast Sets
5-Pc. Solid Oak Sets, \$50.00
Pop-leaf Tables, \$9.95
5-Pc. Solid Oak Sets, \$12.95
Tension Tables, \$19.50
7.75 5-Pc. Solid Oak Sets, \$19.50
Extension Tables, \$29.75

Kitchen Pieces
\$30 Kitchen Cabinets, \$14.95
Green and ivory or oak
\$50 Hoosier Kitchen Cab-
inets, \$29.75
\$9.75 Cabinet Bases, \$29.75
Steel
\$7.50 Utility Cabinets, \$6.95
green and white, \$4.95

Rugs, Floorcoverings
1-\$15.00 9x12 Wool-Face
Velveteen Rugs, \$7.95
2-\$29.75 9x12 Velvet and
Axminster Rugs, \$16.95
3-\$45.00 9x12 Domestic
Oriental Rugs, \$29.75
39-\$50 Remnants Felt-Base
Yardage, sq. yd. 27c

Clock
TERN
REET
63-67 Hodiamont
12th St.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

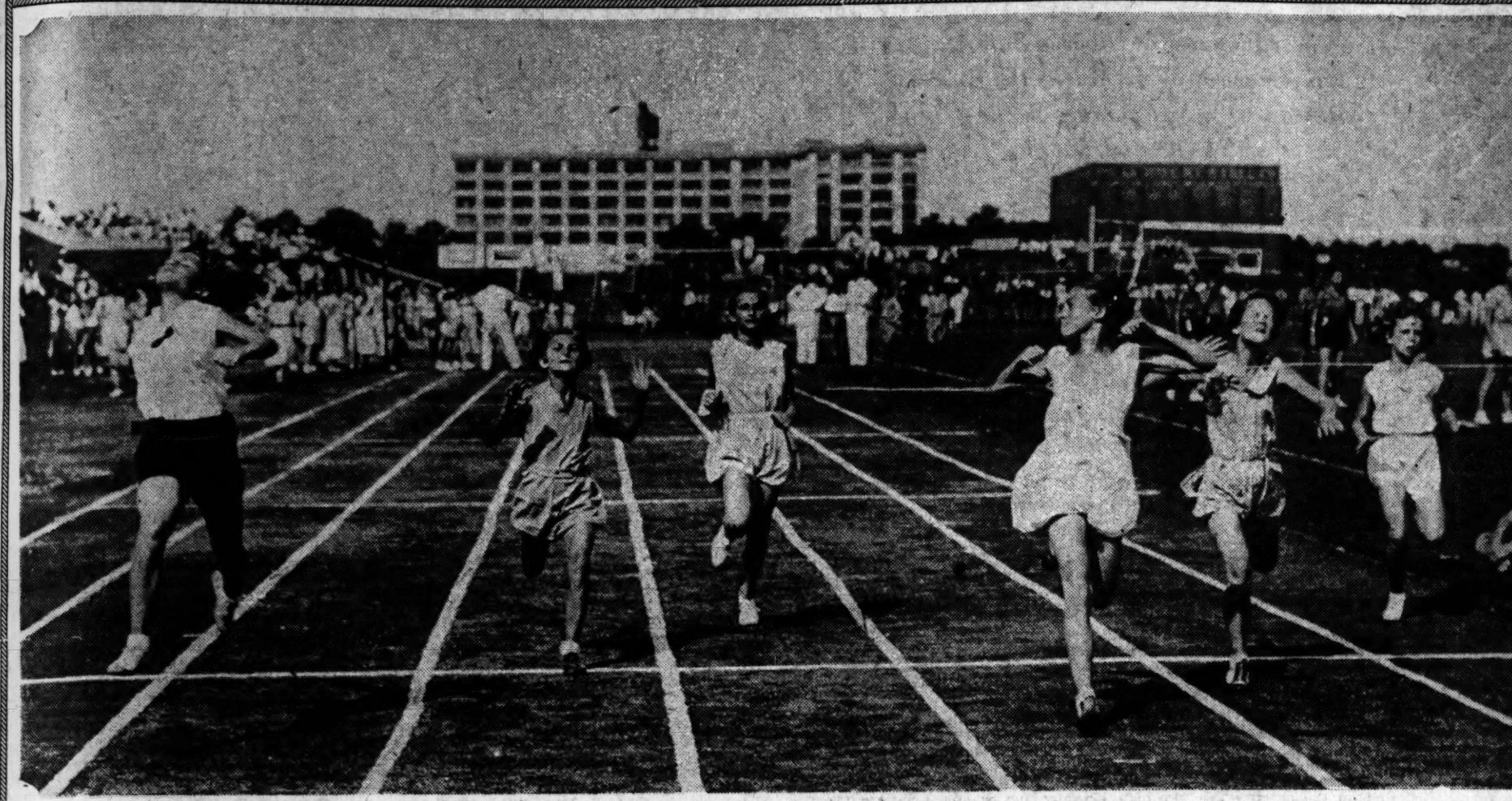
Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1932

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1932

PAGE 1D

SNAPSHOTS OF GAMES AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL



Finish of one of the sprints for girls. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



AN EX-CHAMPION'S VACATION

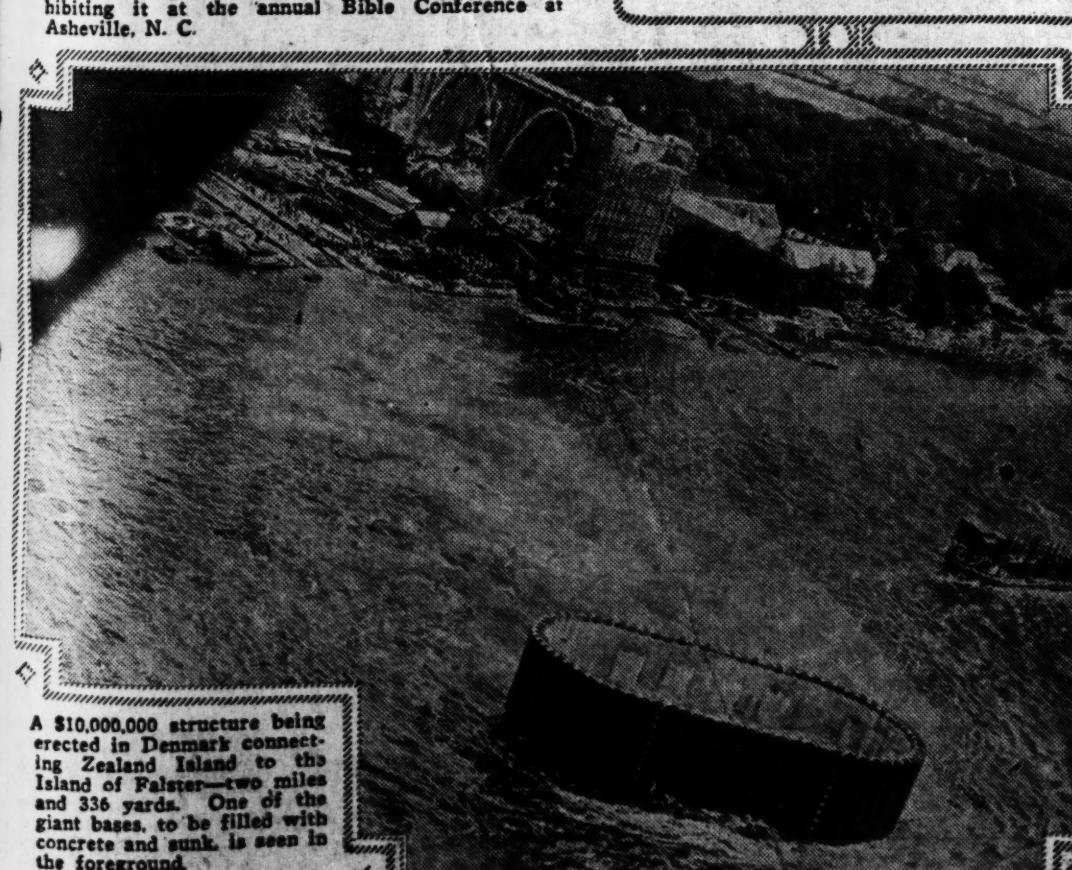


Gene Tunney arriving at the St. Lazare station in Paris after his trip on the boat-train from Havre. The former fighter will return to America soon to take the stump for Gov. Roosevelt in the latter's campaign for the presidency.

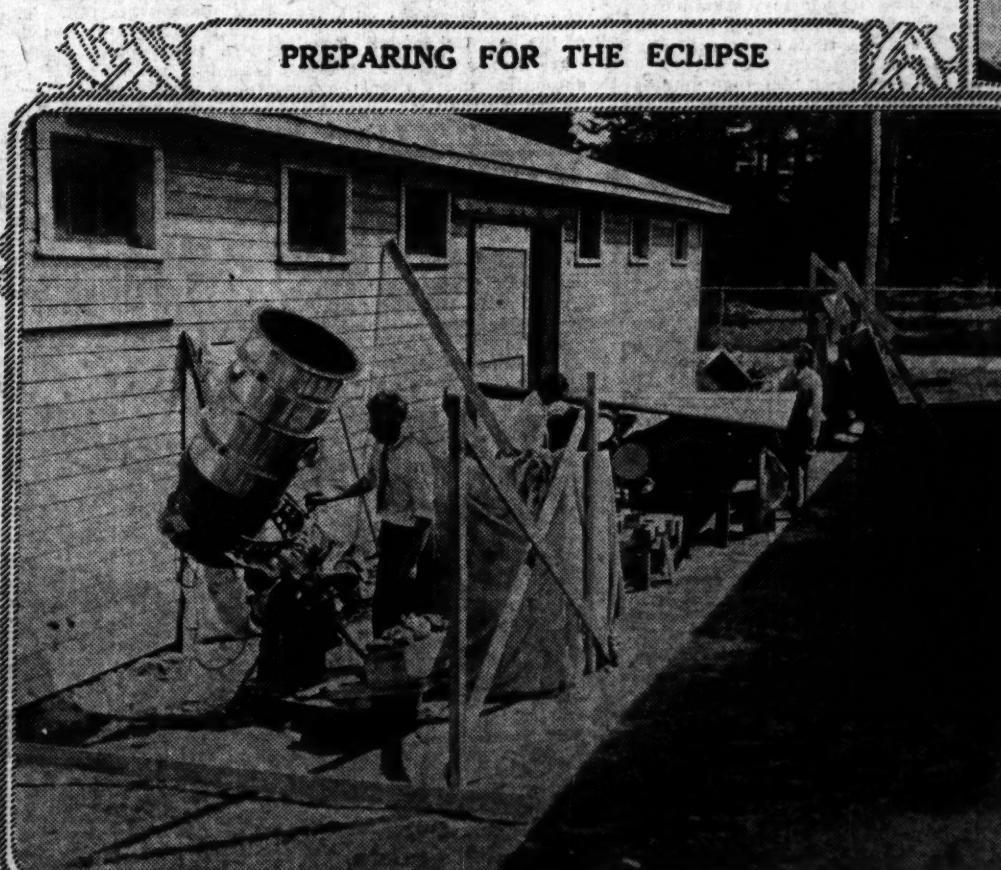


Girls volleyball championship game in progress at the public schools playground festival at the Public Schools Stadium. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

BUILDING EUROPE'S LONGEST BRIDGE



A \$10,000,000 structure being erected in Denmark connecting Zealand Island to the Island of Falster—two miles and 336 yards. One of the giant bases, to be filled with concrete and sunk, is seen in the foreground.



The instruments and cameras of the Mount Wilson observatory of California being set up at Lancaster, N. H., where the scientists will observe the eclipse of the sun next Wednesday.

PREPARING FOR THE ECLIPSE



English girls ready for a dip in the pool on the roof of the Piccadilly Hotel during the recent hot wave in London.



CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

A STEELY look hardened Moran Chambers' sensitive but very pleasant features.

"It won't be necessary," he assured Ambouya. "I could have killed him, or had him killed, long ago. One of my burglar friends would have done it for a \$10 note. Not my idea at all. People make too much fuss about life and death. Death itself is no punishment to a man. It's only the knowledge that it's coming that hurts. Imprisonment's horrible, but the sight of death marching toward you, the fear of it, day by day, the horror of going to your bed and never knowing whether you'll wake in the morning—that's punishment. I'm not going to risk my neck for such vermin as Argels. You needn't worry about that. He may slip off the edge of the world presently, but no one will see whose hand is behind him."

The doorbell rang and, a minute or two later, Andrew, with a parcel under his arm, was ushered in. The two men exchanged the casual greetings of old friends.

"Before we talk seriously," Moran Chambers said, "let me be sure that I haven't missed a dispatch. Let me get at the figures. What about that last list I sent you, supposed to come from Van Pleydell?"

"He bought the lot," Andrew reported with a chuckle. "Another half million, I should think."

"And the young woman?"

"We moved her over to him," Andrew explained. "He took her out to dinner the night the little trouble happened at his flat and I chanced to be there. It was a grand occasion. Can't assure you she's working for him now. We'll do better that way, I'm thinking."

"I suppose she knows what she's doing?" Moran Chambers reflected, with a little frown. "I hate making use of women that way."

Andrew Pulwitt's smile was somehow reminiscent of the land of his birth.

"I've not had much experience of the sex myself," he confessed, "but I'm thinking that if there's a young woman in this world who can take care of herself, it may be Miss Violet Waters."

"From the little I've seen of her," Moran Chambers agreed, "I should say that you are right. The worst of it is, he went on, "that it's generally the nicest sort of girl that a blackguard like gets hold of. However, she won't need to stay with him long."

ANDREW PULWITTER com-
mented to fill his pipe.

"I see by the Times this morning," he remarked, "that you're inside the six days from New York. You left the market there, I'm thinking. You've no cause to change your mind."

Moran Chambers put his hand on the other man's shoulder.

"Andrew," he said, "what do you think I am making you realize on everything for? You know I've got the money instinct. I can smell a change in the markets as easily as a hunting man can smell a change of wind. I am preparing you and myself for the biggest 'bear' account that has ever been opened against the markets yet."

The Scotchman stroked his chin.

"I am an elderly person to be playing with you youngsters in a game like this," he laughed. "We'll just dip into these accounts. You'll find they're according to advices."

The one important thing that Miss Waters had been able to hand over to us is there at the bottom of the sheet—Argels' overdrafts at the various banks. Man, they're enormous!"

Amboyna, who had been writing a letter at a distant table, came over to them. Moran Chambers passed his left arm around her waist.

"The last time I crossed Europe," he said, "I called at Florence to see one picture. I've always thought, and I think now, Andrew, that it is the most beautiful picture in the world."

And what may my ledger have to do with the most beautiful picture in the world?" Andrew Pulwitt asked, in a puzzled manner.

"My figures are not so well made, but they spell the truth."

Moran Chambers placed his other hand upon the old man's shoulder in friendly fashion.

"Andrew," he confided, "notwithstanding that most unwarranted blot at the end of the page, those five rows of figures give me more pleasure to look at than anything else in the world ever has. They spell the ruin of Reuben Argels."

SIR MAURICE HARTER, whose examination had been long and painstaking, gazed pensively at his patient as the latter fastened his coat and waistcoat.

"Organically," he pronounced, "there is no change in your condition."

"That's why can't I be myself again?" Argels demanded fretfully. "When I call to you before you're quite frank with you—you can think me a coward if you like—I am a coward—I was living in terror of one man—that man in prison. Now he's dead, but I'm still afraid of him."

"Just what do you mean by that?" the physician asked.

"I mean that if I see any one like him coming, even in the midst of a crowd," Argels explained. "I want to run away. I mean that if I wake suddenly in the night, I hear his voice. Everything reminds me of him."

Sir Maurice nodded sympathetically.

"They tell me that a very shrewd man, Mr. Argels," he said, "I hear, for instance, that you came over from America almost a

Strange Antics of An Heiress' Husband

Prince Pignatelli's Divorce Suit Against His American Wife Marks the End of a Romance Which Gave Society Both Thrills and Laughs.

SYNOPSIS.
Reuben Argels, London financial wizard, reaches the breaking point through overexertion and dread of the personal revenge of Moran Chambers, whom he caused to be sent to Sing Sing for 15 years. Argels, Chambers and Andrew Pulwitt had been partners in Wall Street. One of their deals brought the law down on them. To save himself, Argels, by perjury, put the punishment on his partners and escaped along with Pulwitt.

His first encounter with Chambers' hired assassin, Julian Franks, occurred on shipboard, one night out from Marseilles. This resulted in Franks being tossed overboard.

Andrew Pulwitt and Ambouya Kotinski were traveling on the same ship. Argels entered the woman's stateroom 15 minutes after Franks had tried to kill him. Ambouya had come to see Andrew. She followed him to London and continued his efforts of revenge by helping Pulwitt through counter-commitment in the London market.

Chambers and Argels recovered the working of the State Department. Before the order was served, he and his valet had embarked en route for the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. All went well on the ocean. The Prince's personality and title won him instant popularity.

But the Prince was faster than the workings of the State Department. Before the order was served, he and his valet had embarked en route for the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. All went well on the ocean. The Prince's personality and title won him instant popularity.

Just as he was ready to disembark, dressed immaculately in the height of fashion, an immigration officer stopped him gently but firmly on the shoulder. "You're not landing just yet," the Prince was told. "You're coming with me to Ellis Island."

However, the Prince was soon released. He denied that he had been implicated in the gambling business and he insisted that the revolver had gone off by mistake while he was cleaning it. He joined his valet at the Ritz.

All Broadway came to know "Prince Pig"—as they nicknamed him. He entertained lavishly and well, frequenting all the cabarets to the effect that his daughter was becoming engaged to the Prince.

The Prince resumed his friendship with Miss Waters in 1914. Her father, G. Jason Waters, was the manager of a chain of important hotels. When Waters heard rumors he was to be wed, he was shocked.

Mr. Waters had no comeback.

He gave the bride and groom a severe talking-to, expressing his disapproval of their action but forbidding either of them to be nothing else for him to do.

Besides, he gave his daughter, who had her own income, a home at Mineola, Long Island. There the newly-weds set up house.

The 37-year-old Prince filed bankruptcy proceedings in August, 1915. His clear assets amounted to \$25 cents.

All eyes turned toward distinguished-looking Andrew Melville Reid Jr. of Baltimore, who was in the airplane business in France. Reid had known the Princess back home.

At the end of a week the Prince went back to Long Island. He declared that it was not the physical labor which linked him with the ridiculous nicknames which had angered him. The workmen called him "Your Honor the King," "Quince," and "King Halst."

In 1923 Waters died of injuries received when his horse fell on him. Prince and Princess Pignatelli and Mrs. Waters went to Europe. Mrs. Waters took up her residence in Cannes, France. In 1924 the Princess made an announcement which stirred the frequencies of the El Dorado Casino. She said she intended to obtain a divorce from the Prince and marry a real American citizen.

In 1921 Mr. Waters felt that it would be wise to make an American business man out of his titled son-in-law. He called him to the

ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City and there the Prince was detained to the job of laying carpets and riding tables and chairs around on little wagons for the sum of \$5 a day and his board.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from an ivory-handled revolver which he had fired while nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. Society had whispered not too quietly that the Prince had attempted suicide because Mary Duke had turned him down.

There things happened quickly. He was taken to a hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound from

Behind the Screens by Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.
LEE DUNCAN is a sentimental fellow who isn't ashamed of it. When his dog Rin-Tin-Tin died, Duncan received numerous wires and letters offering money for the privilege of preserving the canine movie star for many purposes. Some people might have taken the highest bid, but not Duncan.

"No," he said. "Rinty was my pal. I owe him all I have. He was always close to me, and now that he's gone want to keep him with me—him rest."

SO "Rinty" is buried in the back garden of Duncan's home, where the tall bronzed man with gray hair lies with his mother. The grave is unmarked except by white rose bush.

Duncan, who "educated" Rin-Tin and many other dogs including "Rinty Jr." who will carry on the name in pictures, is not generous enough to offer you place. I would talk to them and they are unaware of our marriage. We are very much in love and would like to know if our parents could have the marriage annulled.

A LOVER.

Certainly they could.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you please name some good books for a boy 12 years of age, who likes to read, goes to Sunday school and takes care of his things in a way boys seldom do? I want to give it for his birthday, one that he will appreciate more independent and perhaps give you more peace.

Dear Mrs. Carr.

HAVE some popular sheet music which I will give to the little girl who signed herself "Miss Rinty" in the paper of Aug. 8.

The dog's master does "Rinty" die in the paper because of the work, but Duncan worked twice as hard, with endless patience and didn't even think of asking for a divorce from a real American.

I toward distin-
Andrew Melville
who was in
the Princess back

ince and his wife
when Reid
Prince immedi-
ately shrugged his shoulders.

Then he turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

she shrieked to
but there
arose, tore off
seconds and flung
Then she turned
and danced.
the Prince
his glove and
a duel with
nothing.

He died the jewelry
round that her
given her any
could not ask
with Reid, but
the idea of a

reunion once more
coupled. The
to her husband
now again in
the sunlight,
troubled, family
divorce.

Popeye — By Segar

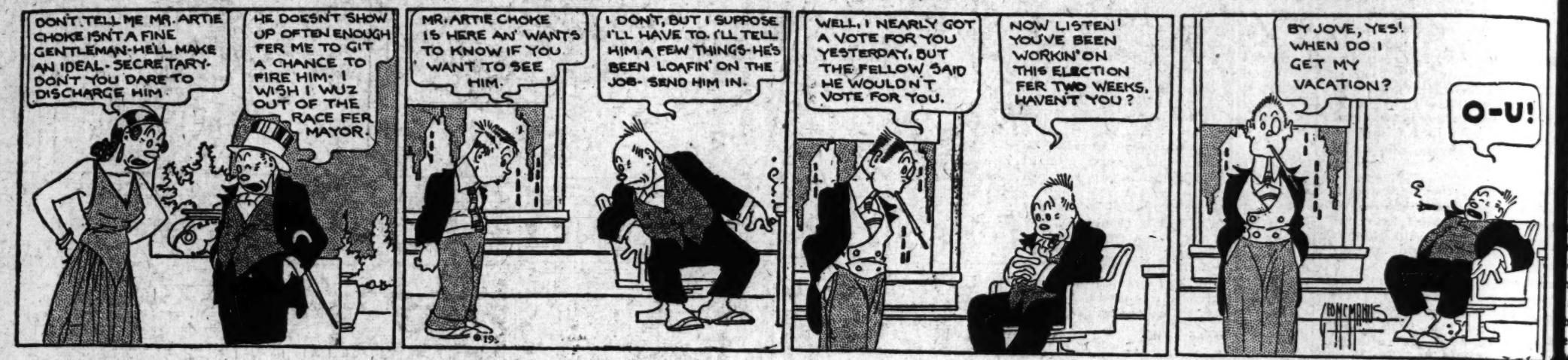


(Copyright, 1932.)

The Bungle Family — By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



(Copyright, 1932.)

Toonerville Folks — By Fontaine Fox



(Copyright, 1932.)

Skippy — By Percy L. Crosby



(Copyright, 1932.)

The Early Shopper

Ella Cinders — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Not So Dumb

(Copyright, 1932.)

Mutt and Jeff — By Bud Fisher



Julius Is Back

(Copyright, 1932.)

Can You Beat It! — By Maurice Ketten



(Copyright, 1932.)

Dumb Dora — By Paul Fung



Women Are So Fickle!

(Copyright, 1932.)

SHERIFF AND AIDS OPEN THE ROADS INTO DES MOINES

Armed With Clubs, They Break Up Farmers' Blockade—11 Officers Hurt in Fight.

DRIVING AS ESCORT FOR LOAD OF HOGS

Sioux City Situation Described as "Intolerable" and Outside Help Is Requested.

PARTLY CLOUDY, UN-
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURE
1 a.m. 80 a.m.
2 a.m. 78 10 a.m.
3 a.m. 77 11 a.m.
4 a.m. 76 12 p.m.
5 a.m. 76 1 p.m.
6 a.m. 77 2 p.m.
7 a.m. 77 3 p.m.
8 a.m. 77 4 p.m.

Relative humidity at noon

Yesterday's high, 93 (3 a.m.)

Office

for State
cloudy
w h a t
tonight
m o r
much
temper-

Miss

ly clou-
shower
so war-
west
night
ably
cooler

in portion.

POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBOY REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Miss

ly clou-
shower
so war-
west
night
ably
cooler

in portion.

MELLON SAYS HIS WA-

VISIT IS PURELY

SECRETARY MILLS, ALSO IN

ON PRIVATE BUSI-

NESS DECLARER,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—

Mr. Mills, Secretary of the

and Andrew W. Mellon

cessors visited the fina

city today. Both expla

their calls in Wall Street

of a personal nature.

Mellon, who is return

to his post as Am

the Court of St. James

was leaving the Na

"There is not a thing s

my visit downtown. It

of a personal nature."

Mellon visited Gordon

president of the Natio

and Floyd Blair, a vice

the institution and fo

sistant in the Treasury

when Mellon was Secre

Treasury.

Mills said he had co

had gone to his offi

his personal busines

for leaving for Sarat

or a vacation. He ex

had not seen Mel

York, and had said go

tend a luncheon in the

serve Bank with two o

of them.

Thirteen strikers or sympathizers

were arrested.

Sioux City Seeks Aid.

Meanwhile the Chamber of

Commerce in Sioux City, one of the

strategic points in the farmers'

holiday movement, asked that State

and come from Iowa, South Dakota

and Nebraska to put an end to the

strike. Conditions in the Sioux City

were described by the chamber

"intolerable," and that the

local authorities were unable to

cope with the situation.

No action was taken by the Gov

ernor, and Gov. Turner of Iowa

indicated he favored leaving the

situation in the hands of county

officials.

Action against scores of men ar

rested in Council Bluffs in connec

tion with picketing activities there

as expected today. Sheriff Lain

said he was preparing evidence

to present to the grand jury.

In Webster County, Ia., count

action was planned. John E. Mul

loney, county attorney, said he had

already several warrants for filing

against pickets, charging them with

obstructing public highways. Three

persons were injured in clashes in

the county yesterday.

Nearly 1,000 Plymouth, Wood

bury and Cherokee City farmers

holiday adherents who met in

Elkhorn, Ia., to protest violence in connec

tion with picketing must stop.

Movement Spreading.

Meanwhile the holiday grew in

several new sectors.

C. F. Eggers, chairman of a

newspaper in Sioux City, Ia.,

said a general blockade

would begin today, following a

call to boost milk prices 50 cents

a maximum of \$1.75 a hundredweight.

Picketing continued near Fort

Dodge, Cherokee and Tipton today.

Mr. Council Bluffs, George Dar

ington told Holiday pickets that

the marketing of fat cattle soon

and farmers alike were losing be

cause of the blockade.

Montgomery said so

"postoffice bonds"

had represented that

their sale would be

postoffices, which w

to the Government.

LIVES IN WILDS

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash.

Delbert Fadden, 19,

he ate bugs, berries

15 days "just for the

He had gone into

forested Olympic pen-

photos, maps or

what was that he

14 days he live

could find for 15

group killed with a

biggest game. His w

30 pounds.